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Pungo Ferry Bridge rises from nowhere, shows how time marches on; serves, surprises community

An \$11.8 million project, it's been open since 1990

By SASHA TOMEY
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun
Pungo Ferry Bridge rises majestically above the fields of Back Bay and Creeks.

First-time visitors are often startled to see the large white structure that appears from a distance to be sitting out in the middle of nowhere. The concrete and steel \$9.5 million bridge, which spans approximately 300 feet of North Landing River and reaches up 65 feet from the water to the actual bridge span, has been open to traffic since 1990.

On a clear day, from the top of the bridge visitors can see down North Landing River and into Currituck Sound. More than one motorist has wondered how a bridge of this magnitude came to be built in Back Bay.

"There was an old ferry that used to run in the daylight hours," explained Buddy Strawhand, a highway maintenance supervisor for the city of Virginia Beach. "It didn't run at night," he said. "The first one I can remember was drawn across by cables."

Strawhand, who spent the first 25 years of his life in Creeks, remembers riding the old cable-drawn ferry.

"It had cables attached to either

side of the bank," Strawhand said. "They had an engine on board and it would winch the ferry across or drop the cables on the bottom when a boat or something like that was coming through."

The old ferry used to cross right by Captain George's restaurant. But times and the demand for easy passage through Virginia Beach changed. In the 1950's the city had a drawbridge built to facilitate travel between Princess Anne Road and Blackwater Road.

"It was the only swing-stand

part of it had been deteriorating over the years," Gregory said.

"Probably in the long run (the City Council) thought it would be cheaper to build a new bridge than to try and fix that one up."

"The old bridge was worn out," said Strawhand. "It was in continuous repair and it was outdated. I guess their decision was to put a high-level (bridge) in there with nobody to man it."

"The purpose of that was to eliminate the bridge tender to allow all of these big luxury boats that come through there to do that without interrupting the pub-

and the graffiti has been painted over.

"My crew goes out and repaints when people deface the bridges," Gregory said.

Grffiti is not the only maintenance problem the city has to worry about. Mark Johnson, construction project manager for Virginia Beach, said that he wishes people would stop shooting out the streetlights that are mounted on the bridge, and the reflectors that are on the sides of the bridge.

"They're probably just kids," Johnson speculated. "But the next time you drive over the bridge take a look at how many of those reflectors are gone."

Gregory, who now lives in the Green Run section of the city, doesn't mind driving out to check on the Pungo Ferry Bridge, although like Johnson he wishes citizens were more considerate of city property.

"My family still lives in Back Bay," Gregory said. "I like it out there."

Although he was not part of the actual construction of the bridge, Strawhand, who said he has worked for the city of Virginia Beach for 30 years, takes personal pride in Pungo Ferry Bridge.

"It's a nice bridge," Strawhand said. "A real nice bridge."

It took 30 to 50 workers to construct the bridge. The project's total cost was \$11.8 million.

The new bridge has been plagued by graffiti and lights and reflectors being shot out. "They're probably just kids," one official says.

bridge in Virginia Beach," said Lonnie Gregory, a bridge maintenance supervisor for the city of Virginia Beach. "There was a lot of history behind that old bridge."

Through the '50's, '60's, '70's and even the '80's the steel drawbridge structure was in operation. Although residents sometimes complained about the long wait as the bridge opened for a boat to pass, the bridge had become as much a part of the landscape as the pine trees.

Increased traffic and continuing repairs made it necessary to erect a new bridge.

"It was old and the structural

tic, who were being inconvenienced by having to close the bridge, and put the bridge span up," said a city employee who asked not to be identified. "That's the reason it's so high as to allow these vessels to go through. In this way it doesn't interfere with them, and it doesn't interfere with us."

It took approximately two years for the bridge to be built. For Gregory this has meant new responsibilities. As a bridge maintenance supervisor it is his job to ensure that minor repairs are completed,

Therapist charged with failing to make a report of suspected child abuse

Timothy McCarthy charged; police urge parents to talk to kids

A Virginia Beach therapist has been charged with failing to report suspected child abuse, according to the Virginia Beach Police Department.

The therapist was counseling a Virginia Beach juvenile at the Family Counseling Center in the 4300 block of Bonney Road.

Investigators determined that at some point during the counseling, the therapist discovered that the juvenile may have been a suspect in a child abuse case. The therapist failed to notify police as required by law.

The therapist has been identified as Timothy McCarthy, age 48, of the 3800 block of Prince Phillip Circle in Virginia Beach. McCarthy was released on a misdemeanor summons and is due to appear in court on Wednesday, Jan. 13. He was charged on Friday, Dec. 9 at about 9 a.m.

The case is being investigated by Detective D. G. Adams of the Investigative Division's Family Trauma Team.

According to Sergeant Ray Greenwood, McCarthy was charged

under Virginia State Code 63.1-258.3, which, in summary, states any person licensed to practice medicine or any of the healing arts, any hospital resident or intern, any person employed in the nursing profession, any person employed as a social worker, any probation officer, any teacher or other person employed in a public or private school, kindergarten or nursery school, any person providing full- or part-time child care for pay on a regularly planned basis, any duly accredited Christian Service practitioner, any mental health professional, any law-enforcement officer, in his professional or official capacity, who has reason to suspect a child is an abused or neglected child shall report the matter immediately to the local department where the child resides.

The penalty for the first offense, if found guilty, is no more than a \$500 fine. Any subsequent failures, not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000.

Parents and relatives should listen to what their children say and be observant to any unusual behavior.

They should talk to their children and explain "good touch" versus "bad touch."

This article was submitted courtesy of the Virginia Beach Police Department.

Kempsville citizens group to meet

The Virginia Beach Police Department's Fourth Precinct Citizen's Advisory Committee will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Kempsville-Middle School Auditorium, located at 860 Churchill Drive.

Dr. Sidney Faucett, superintendent of public schools for the city of Virginia Beach, will be the guest speaker. An open discussion period

will follow.

All citizens living within the area patrolled by the Fourth Precinct are invited to attend.

If you are physically disabled, hearing or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call Donna Johnson at 427-4283, Voice/TDD.

For further information, call the Fourth Precinct at 474-8500.

Police give \$10,000 in toys, food

Officers from the Virginia Beach Police Department's First Precinct recently distributed what is estimated to be \$10,000 worth of toys and food to needy families in an effort to make Christmas a little better for them.

Efforts spearheaded by Mary Shenkenberger of the First Precinct Citizen's Advisory Committee have

brought donations of toys from Lillian Vernon, food from Chili's restaurant and donations of food, toys and cash from other anonymous donors.

The donated items were delivered to the families by police officers assigned to the precinct's "Problem Oriented Policing" program (POP) and other officers.



Jack and Joe Burroughs, along with granddaughter, Laura.

Tabernacle hosts Colonial Dinner

Story, photo by SUE FOY
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

On an unusually balmy Saturday evening, many local and not so local folks came down to Tabernacle United Methodist Church on Sandbridge Road to eat at the church's annual Colonial Dinner.

As many as 250 to 300 people ate turkey, ham, collards, corn pudding, sweet potatoes, green beans and pumpkin, apple and pecan pie.

Local resident Jackie Burroughs said that, "the dinner was super, great service and I saw a lot of folks I hadn't seen for awhile."

The dinner offers an opportunity for the church to put on its best Colonial attire. Firsttime

diner, G. R. Schell, said that he "enjoyed his first visit. The meal, as well as the service and delightful atmosphere was wonderful. Especially enjoyed the collards."

Other repeat diners like Gene and Pat Matthews, Pat Snuffin and Charlie Foy, all had nothing but warm feelings and fat tum-tums after the delicious meal.

It takes everyone of the members of the church to plan and carry out the dinner. From the youngest member carrying dessert to the table, to the oldest in the kitchen serving up the collards and turkey. The friendships nurtured from year to year during the preparations and serving are just one of the many benefits to a long day's work.



Motorists wonder how a bridge of this magnitude came to be built in Back Bay.

Commentary

Iran-Contra forced too many members of Special Forces to be paranoid

I remember when I first heard the vague murmurings of the scandal that was later to be called Iran-Contra. I was in the hospital, having just given birth to my son. My husband brought in copies of newspapers, all of them. We studied the reports, we argued, we almost forgot to name our baby because we were so busy wondering aloud about this scandal to trade weapons for people's lives.

My curiosity was more than just that of a casual reader. Before the ink had dried on the newest Iran-Contra stories, people I cared about were being affected. Members of the Special Forces community who are generally a nervous bunch were suddenly more than just a little bit paranoid.



Oliver North

While Oliver North announced to America that terrorists were waiting to kill American children, Special Force commands were being scrutinized from within and without. The word "accountability" echoed throughout the military community. Many careers were stalled, some were ended. Perhaps the worst fallout of Iran-Contra was the infighting among those units who rely on teamwork and team support to accomplish their goals.



George Bush

Just a few months after the Iran-Contra scandal became public knowledge, a military officer sat in my house and said, "Oliver North is just a soldier. What happened to him could have happened to any of us. It could have happened to me. He was just following orders."

Three weeks later that same officer was transferred so fast I didn't have time to say goodbye.

Now suddenly, George Bush has issued a sort of blanket pardon - almost an apology for taking up so much of our time with the Iran-Contra issue - to those who were in the public spotlight. I suppose he imagined that this would enable the players to get on with their lives.

The Special Forces Community will never be the same. Many of the old guard were quietly retired, or sent to paper-pushing jobs while they wait for retirement. The new recruits, many of whom have

never had any actual war experience, are doing the best they can while making certain to document every movement, every purchase, every awkward daily task in triplicate in the event that they should once again be so carefully scrutinized.

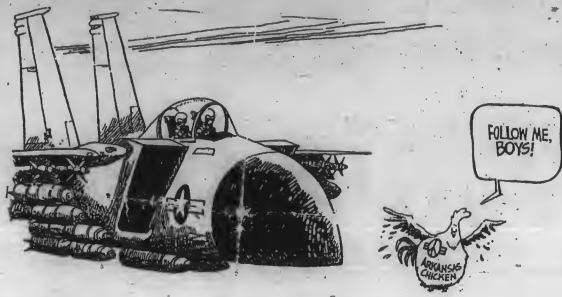
Just recently, late night television news programs showed reporters greeting Special Forces Troops as they arrived on the beaches in Somalia. Soldiers who are accustomed to secrecy were greeted with floodlights, cameras and recorders. Men who have trained believing that the enemy is an armed terrorist were suddenly met with a new kind of danger; the hunger of the media. In an age where the president issues pardons, without allowing us to understand what really happened and to put into context the need for accountability, there is no protection for those who simply follow orders - not in America or on the beaches of a foreign country.

With all of the demand for accountability and the need to reveal the most intimate details of the Special Forces community, the one person I'd most like to hear speak seems more than a little reluctant to do so. It seems ironic that President George Bush, who seems to delight in the televising of military maneuvers, cannot bring himself to discuss his role, or non-role in the Iran-Contra scandal.

My son, who is now six-years-old, sometimes sleeps in an Ollie North T-shirt. In some military circles North was regarded as a hapless hero who just happened to be in the right place at the wrong time.

Others believe that he was a power-hungry maniac who somehow skirted all of Washington in his need to prove himself by making deals in his own. Whatever the truth is, because of Oliver North, career military officers have realized the need for private counsel, careful note-taking and the need for a persuasive public image when confronted by a member of the press.

Pardons or no pardons, the drama continues... — Sasha Tomey



Here's one for you, B. J.

With holiday spirit firmly in place, John Caddle, recently referenced in one of B. J. Sessions' *Virginia Beach Sun* columns, wanted to share this cartoon with B. J., and his readers. Caddle, a Chesapeake resident, served 30 years in the United States Marine Corps, and 11 with the Chesapeake Sheriff's Office. The artist is unknown.

Horse race track issue bringing out the worst, in the pursuit of money

By GREG GOLDFARB
Virginia Beach Sun Managing Editor

We legalized and taxed alcohol. God must not have liked that. Then we repealed the Blue Law. God couldn't have liked that, either. Gambling is legalized via the lottery.



Goldfarb

God, by now, has probably about given up. And down the straightaway comes horseracing. What's next? Casino gambling, to help the local economy as it begins to sag under a Democratic administration? Right over our shoulder, there's Pat Robertson and the formerly powerful Christian Broadcasting Network and all its trimmings. Certainly, he and his pals have witnessed firsthand the local area's declining moral values. It must steam him. He must hate it. But yet, it wasn't for the "evil" which lives in people's hearts, and won't seem to go away for many, he and his ministry wouldn't have enough support to get on their soapbox and find enough people who want to listen to other people telling them what to do and how to live.

But there's one commonality that both the Christian Right and the Liberal Left share, and that is money, money - hard cold cash.

In the pursuit of money, anything goes, there are no rules, many things can be said and done and almost any motive can be validated, depending on to whom you speak. Money, whether it is received by a country, a state, a city or an individual, in many cases may either directly and/or indirectly benefit other people.

Investors have looked positively at Hampton Roads for decades. They will continue to do so, at least for awhile. But

local neighboring cities, such as Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Portsmouth, all appear to be trying to entice horse racing track investors to their respective cities.

Why doesn't CBN more actively protest this blatantly public advocacy of gambling? (Because locally, they'd lose. That's another story.) But the "gambling element" is going to sink its teeth into Hampton Roads, with voter approval, in the name of economic development. If the people want it, the people shall have it. But where will the race track be located? Portsmouth, which is supposedly located in the "center" of Hampton Roads because of its roadways, appears to be the first locality to vigorously and seriously pursue investors. Portsmouth could very much use the positive benefits of a track.

Chesapeake, which has been

saying it is going to do something about tourism within its borders for at least 10 years, and hasn't, smelled potential revenue and is competing with Portsmouth for investors. Portsmouth's overall economy needs more revitalization than Chesapeake's, while Norfolk

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appears to have been told to stay out of it. Norfolk, after all, has the Hampton Roads Admirals, Old Dominion University, Norfolk State University and Virginia Wesleyan College sports programs, and, a new baseball park for the what-ever-their-name-is Tides.

Of course in the middle of

this yarn is the liberal-hearted, conservative-minded *Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star*, which delights in letting its reporters see how viciously they can get people in each city to attack each other. Except, that is, people in Norfolk, most of whom receive diplomatic immunity from the *Pilot's* scrutiny.

If rumors that people are disrespecting the city of Portsmouth for any reason, particularly crime, are true, all Portsmouth officials have to do is look across the river to Norfolk, where resides the biggest assemblage of drug addicts, prostitutes, pimps, bums, murderers and those people inclined to an alternative lifestyles in Hampton Roads.

Look. It is to be expected that people are going to go to bat, fight for and champion their own cities. But in the pursuit of economic gain, don't forget about decency, fairness and the concept of regional cooperation, which right now is worth about as much as *The Virginian-Pilot's* credibility and integrity.

When buying vegetables, pay attention to vitamins

By ROBERT M. PILCH
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

When choosing vegetables for your Virginia Beach garden, pay attention to those high in vitamins. Information on the vitamin content of fresh vegetables is available from many sources. With short time from garden to table for home grown vegetables, no vitamins are lost due to long periods of storage.

After deciding what vegetables to plant in your garden, decide how much your family will consume each week so you can determine the amount to grow and the garden space needed for such a crop. A 25-foot, double row of beets or carrots is a beautiful sight, and as gardens go, not a whole lot of space. But, figuring 12 or more plants to each foot of row, you may harvest over 60 roots! This is a considerable amount for a small family, especially if all the vegetables are ready for harvest at the same time.

The ideal garden plan has small quantities of vegetables ripening over a long period of time. Some to be consumed each day, plus some to preserve, if desired. With proper planning you will be surprised how long the harvest period can be extended. Leaf lettuce can be cropped almost continuously by removing (and consuming) the outer leaves as they mature. Swiss Chard can be cropped in the same way; one planting will last practically all year. Pole beans will bear over a long period of time, if kept picked, watered, fertilized and disease- and insect-free. The same is true for tomato, eggplant and pepper.

Theoretically, the growing season of cold-sensitive vegetables is from the date of the last killing frost in the spring to the first

killing frost in the fall. However, you can usually get an earlier start planting seeds and transplants of hardy crops (up to a month or more before the frost-free date in the spring). Other ways to extend your harvest include succession planting and interplanting.

Sweet corn does well in a succession planting. In some locations in Virginia, late May is the earliest, safe planting time for sweet corn. If only planted then, you will harvest sweet corn for a short period of time in August, depending upon the variety. However, if you plant sweet corn in peat pots or some other type of transplantable container in early May, then transplant them to the garden when you plant peppers and plant another section two or three weeks later, you could pick fresh corn for a four- to six-week period. Succession planting also can be used for green beans, lettuce, and many other crops.

When garden space is limited, you can try interplanting. In this system, crops (such as cauliflower and broccoli) can be set out between rows of maturing beans in late summer or early fall when they would benefit from the shade of the bean plants. The same thing can be done by planting slow-growing crops (such as tomatoes and peppers) in earlier-planted rows of lettuce, green onions, spinach, and radishes.

Maximum production from a small, backyard garden requires planning. While indoors this winter, spend some time thinking about what you want to grow in your garden this spring. Your time and effort will be rewarded by a bountiful harvest from your own backyard garden.

B.J.'s car stolen; sue punk or parents

I sincerely hope that all of my readers, and those who are not, had a wonderful Christmas.



The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, Chesapeake Post columnist

My holiday was going nicely until Christmas day when some maggot-infested unwed mother's child stole my car from my driveway.

I am not as outraged over the loss of the car as I am over the thought that even if they catch the slime bag, nothing will be done to punish him or make him pay restitution for the problems that caused my family to suffer.

If the b--- is caught the court will appoint an attorney, paid for by me and other taxpayers, to represent him. Then comes the cost of a psychologist and a bunch of welfare personnel to testify that the poor kid had a bad home and never had a car when he was little so somehow that justifies his right to steal my car. The very worst that can happen to the scam is a plea bargain, or if it is a juvenile they will be turned over to their parents who don't give a damn about them in the first place, otherwise they wouldn't be out stealing cars.

... Sooner or later crime will touch those criminal-loving bleeding hearts ...

We have gone too far in this country protecting the rights of the criminals and the more it happens the closer to anarchy we come. In fact, we already have anarchy in some of our larger cities and it won't be long before it hits our area. Car-jacking is a recent phenomenon that is now a routine thing. It is happening everywhere. The authorities don't talk about it but another crime even worse than car-jacking is beginning to take place in some cities. It's called "home invasion."

Roving gangs will invade a home and rob it even while the occupants are in the house. If you resist, anything can happen. Chesapeake has the finest Police Department second to none, but in all candor they will tell you that they can't protect you or your property at all times.

So what choice do you have for your safety? A 357 Mag will do the job nicely. Instead of that Norfolk-based newspaper running serials on gun control they should be giving advice on how to protect yourself.

I doubt very seriously that I will get my car back, but if the guy is caught I will sue him for every day my car is gone. It's a juvenile, I'll sue their parents.

I'm sure I won't get anything, but I can make life a little uncomfortable for them, as they have for me.

Liberalism is responsible for criminal thinking over the streets, and sooner or later crime will touch those criminal-loving bleeding hearts and then we will see some quick conversions demanding law and order.

Welcome to the real world.

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Class size does make a difference, according to study

4-year Tennessee study is yielding important answers

For years teachers, politicians, school boards and others involved in financing education have been debating the merits of class size.

Do students really benefit from smaller classes? Does every class need to be small in size? Can the same benefits be gained by adding a teacher assistant to help with classes larger than 20 students?

The VBEA Report

Lisa Guthrie, president of the Virginia Beach Education Association.

The four-year study is called Project STAR (Student/Teacher Achievement Ratio) and is an attempt to find out whether students achieve best in small classes (13 to 17 students per teacher), regular classes (22 to 25 students per teacher) or regular classes with a teacher and a full-time teacher aide.

The longitudinal nature of this study sets it apart from other class size projects. Students in Project STAR were followed from kindergarten through third grade. The project also attempted to assess different types of school settings by including 17 inner-city, 16 suburban, 9 urban and 39 rural schools. Students and teachers were randomly assigned.

In order to measure student achievement, Project STAR looked at scores obtained on the Stanford Achievement Test (K-3), STAR's Basic Skills First Criterion Tests (grades 1 and 2)

and Tennessee's Basic Skills Criterion Tests (grade 3). What the study found was that students in the small classes made higher scores on the Stanford Achievement and the Basic Skills First Test in all four years and in all locales—rural, urban, suburban and inner-city.

To further assess their results and to see whether the results had a cumulative effect, the top 10 percent of the project's high scoring classes were categorized by class type. The number of small classes in the "top 10" increased each year from kindergarten through third grade. In kindergarten, small classes made up 55 percent of the top 10 percent of scores. By year four of the study, small classes made up 78 percent of the top scoring third grade classes.

Naturally, the next question is, does this improvement last? In order to assess whether gains made by students in small classes continued once the students were placed in regular size classes in grade four, the Tennessee State Department of Education appointed the Center of Excellence for Research in Basic Skills at

The positive results of small classes continued into the fourth grade, even after the students had been placed in regular size classes.

Tennessee State University to conduct a study to see if there were lasting benefits.

The Lasting Benefits Study contained 4,230 students in 216 classes. All students who participated in Project STAR were eligible for observation in the fourth grade. Academic achievement was measured by

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What a Christmas gift!

By PEGGY PEZZELLA
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun.

Julia Bell, Virginia Beach General Hospital Auxiliary board member and sewing committee chairman, holds William Phelps who recently went home from the hospital in a red Christmas stocking and a red and white knitted hat to match. William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Phelps of Great Neck.

Bell has 50 knitters, with some as far away as Arkansas, Texas and Indiana. Last year they knitted more than 1,400 hats for the hospital's newborns.

Group helps make the transition easier

It is always gratifying for me to learn of citizens who extend themselves to make a difference in the lives of others. When these citizens are also Virginia Beach city employees, I am especially pleased.

Recently, I learned of a Community Resource Committee that was organized by the Department of Social Services. The structure of the group is extremely informal, but they have been meeting for some time.

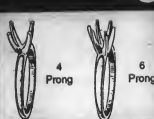
The committee is composed of representatives from the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, the Department of Housing and Neighborhood Preservation, the Public Health Department, the Department of Rehabilitation Services and the Department of Social Services. The committee was initially formed

to develop intervention strategies for adults with multiple problems. For the past few months, they have accepted an additional challenge. They have been working diligently to develop plans for approximately 21 children in the foster care system with the Department of Social Services. These children have very special problems, but they have reached the age where, legally, they must be transitioned out of the foster care system. The special problems, i.e., retardation, mental disability, anti-social behavior, extreme immaturity, make it difficult for them to function independently. The Community Resource Team is offering help. Through their efforts many of these adults have found permanent homes.

The group intends to continue to work with these special children and to monitor their adjustments to their new homes. In the future these special children in foster care in Virginia Beach will be presented to the committee when they reach the age of 16. Plans to assist them in their transition into adulthood would then begin. Committee efforts to find community-based care for people who have been in costly residential treatment

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Why not, "Pardons for Profit"

New Year's resolutions are a time-honored tradition by which we Americans list all the ways we plan to improve in the coming year.

Instead, this year I may ask for a pre-emptive pardon for any wrongs I might commit in 1993.

In light of the rash of presidential pardons, granted on Christmas Eve by President Bush, I have a proposal for consideration by the next administration. Every American would welcome a pardon for mistakes, misdeeds, even crimes committed in the past or in the future. An entrepreneurial president or governor could develop a program, known as "Pardons for Profit."

The potential is limitless, and, in many ways, such action would be a public service. After all, the courts are over-burdened and the jails are over-crowded. These "generic pardons" could provide a new revenue source. Funds raised could help wipe out the federal debt. Of course, the quality and scope of the "pardon" would be commensurate with the amount of amnesty granted. Prospective pardons would naturally be more expensive than those granted after-the-fact.

Allegedly, those pardons in the Iran-Contra affair were accused of a "cover-up." Thus, it was reasonable to give them a "blanket pardon." That type of pardon would come at the top of the list. A "lap-robe pardon" would cover less serious unproven offenses, if any. Finally, a "baby-blanket pardon" would be window dressing. It would not be worth the paper it is written on, but could be framed and hung on a wall to impress visitors.

This new program, i.e., Pardons for Profit, could generate jobs, even prestige. A clemency coordinator might even attain cabinet rank. The new president would have to hire a huge administrative staff to take care of the "prayers for pardon," which would pour into the office by telephone, fax and mail. Then, the postal

service and telephone companies would have to hire more people to take care of the demand.

But the subject of pardons is too serious to be taken lightly. Ever since former President Ford pardoned former President Nixon for unproven allegations, I have been confused about the real purpose of pardons. We are after all a government of laws, not of men, and these highly-publicized presidential pardons just do not seem to

fall under the law.

According to *Black's Law Dictionary*, a respected authority, a pardon is "an act of grace, proceeding from the power entrusted (sic) with the execution of the laws, which exempts the individual on whom it is bestowed from the punishment the law inflicts for a crime he has committed." Numerous cases are cited to support this statement.

These pardons bypassed the courts

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Infertility affects men and women evenly

Leslie Nies is an expert on infertility issues who has been educating physicians, nurses, pharmacists and patients on its causes and treatments for the past 15 years.

As the founder of Sero Sperm Symposia, USA, the educational division of Sero Laboratories, Inc., a leader in treating infertility and human endocrinology, Leslie and the Symposia group have organized over 100 seminars for thousands of patients and produced numerous free pamphlets. Some of the most common questions Leslie receives include:

What is infertility?

Infertility is the inability to conceive after one year of unprotected intercourse, or, the inability to carry a pregnancy to full-term delivery.

How common is infertility?

Infertility affects roughly 4.9 million Americans. You probably know someone who is facing the crisis of infertility.

Who is more likely to be infertile - a woman or a man?

Infertility affects men and women evenly: 40 percent of infertility cases are attributed to the male partner, and 40 percent are attributed to the female partner. Of the remaining 20 percent, 10 percent stem from problems of both partners, and 10 percent are unexplained.

What causes infertility?

Improved techniques have enabled

infertility specialists to detect some physical cause in a majority (96.5 percent) of cases. Male infertility is often due to low sperm counts, poor sperm quality, or varicocele, varicose veins around the testis. Female infertility can be caused by abnormal ovulation, blocked fallopian tubes, endometriosis or immunological problems. Pelvic infections, sexually transmitted diseases and an extreme athletic regimen can also cause female infertility.

What kind of treatment is available?

When faced with infertility, the two most important steps are to seek counseling and excellent medical care. Safe and effective treatment can be found in a variety of fertility drugs. Advances in microsurgery and laser surgery have made it possible to correct many structural problems; the new assisted reproductive techniques (IVF, GIFT, etc.) have also opened up new treatment options for many couples.

Don't infertility drugs cause multiple births?

The percentage of reported multiple births varies somewhat with different medications, but the overwhelming majority of infertility drug-induced births are single. Eighty-three percent of pregnancies following Metrodin® therapy resulted in single births and only 17 percent in twins. It is important to know that hormonal therapy is closely monitored, which plays a role in controlling excessive multiple conceptions.

If I think I'm infertile, whom should I see?

While a gynecologist can perform preliminary tests and procedures on the female partner, an infertile couple should seek out an infertility specialist, called a reproductive endocrinologist. This specialist is an OB/GYN with two additional years of fellowship training in infertility and endocrinology.



Today's new acrylics are versatile, of high quality and easy to care for.

Knits are appearing in every woman's wardrobe today

What's the well-dressed woman wearing these days? The traditional structured suit is giving way to exciting new combinations - a bright knit sweater under a suit jacket, or a twin sweater set with a suit skirt, for example.

The knit fabrics favored by today's women include acrylic and acrylic blends, which offer warmth without weight, and are easy and economical to care for.

Knits are appearing in every facet of a woman's wardrobe. Knit dresses, sweaters and tops are being worn to work, long tops over leggings have become de rigueur casual clothing and knit evening wear is up-to-the-minute with the latest metallic looks and accents.

The knit fabrics favored by today's women include acrylic and acrylic blends.

Acrylics are drawing special attention these days as innovations, such as pill-proof yarns and advanced microfibers, and have resulted in soft, supple fabrics with a great "hand" that come in a full range of fashion colors. Its superior shape and color retention guarantee that garments won't stretch, shrink or fade - features natural fibers can't offer. Available in a variety of weights and textures - from fine jerseys, to cables, chenilles and bulky or nubby knits - acrylic fibers are easily napped and resist matting. They can be blended with other fibers, including wool and cotton, for an even wider range of fabric possibilities.

Acrylic knitwear garments are an especially good value because they have no hidden costs. Since they can be hand- or machine-washed and hung or laid flat to dry, expensive dry cleaning is unnecessary. Acrylic garments are virtually wrinkle-free, too, which makes them great for travel.

Last, but certainly not least, acrylic knits are great for activewear. The lofty yarns are resilient; the soft textures won't irritate the skin; and construction of the fiber lets it wick moisture away from you.

Beauty contest to be held for women over 25

Beauty may not be only skin deep - but having great skin doesn't hurt, especially as you get older.

If you're one of the lucky ones who by luck, diligent skin care or great genes, possesses the gift of looking good for your age, you may want to enter a contest that could win you a trip to New York City, a television appearance and more.

It's all part of Oily of Olay's fifth annual 1993 "I Look Great For My Age" contest, open to women over age 25. A total of 10 winners will receive a cash prize of \$1,000 and a year's supply of Olay skin care products. Five semi-finalists will win professional makeovers and a trip to New York City, featuring first-class accommodations, dining, entertainment and a reception with favorite daytime television stars.

Semi-finalists will also be photographed for a beauty feature in *Ladies' Home Journal*. The grand prize winner will win a trip for two to New York City, appear on a popular CBS daytime television drama and receive a cash prize of \$5,000.

You can enter the contest either by completing an entry form in the January 1993 issue of *Ladies' Home Journal* or by filling out a 3-by-5" card with your name, address and signature. Also list your date of birth, height, weight, eye and hair color. Attach the following: bar code from the bottom of any Olay of Olay package; a statement of 50 words or less on why you look great for your age; your most important skin care tip (25 words or less); and two current photographs, one full-length and one close-up.

All entries must be received by Jan. 31, 1993. Entry forms can be mailed to Oily of Olay/LH Contest, Radio City Station, P.O. Box 1319, New York, N.Y. 10019-1319. If you'd like more information, call 1-800-374-9429.

Electrology has come a long way

By MARILYN F. SCHLAIN
Professional Electrologist

Electrology: the technology got its start in 1875 when a European physician, Dr. Charles E. Michel, an Ophthalmologist, was concerned by the problem of ingrown eyelashes. In seeking a solution, he conceived the idea of removing the eyelash at the source of the growth by directing a galvanic current through the follicle of the hair to the papilla, root, the source of nourishment.

The result was a marked success. Dr. Michel succeeded in removing the hair permanently without damaging the skin. Thus was electrolysis born.

Electrolysis has come a long way, and your education is very important to the electrologist. Watch this column for more information; and call Marilyn Schlain, 116 W. Freemason Street, Norfolk. Call 625-SKIN to receive information by mail.

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The Chopping Block
In the early 1930s, when budget was a big factor in meal-planning, some bright mind came up with the strata, a custardy casserole that was economical and satisfying. The strata is just as welcome these tight-money days as it was back then. This one, made with tuna, green pepper and onion, provides a nourishing entrée for well under \$1 per serving. You can proudly serve it to guests or substitute crab meat for the tuna if you want to show off.

1-1/2 cups chopped green pepper
1-1/2 cups chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter
6 slices day-old bread
1 (67-ounce) can tuna, drained and flaked
6 eggs, slightly beaten
1 (10 1/2-ounce) can condensed cream of mushroom soup, undrained
1-1/2 cups milk
1-1/2 teaspoons dill weed, optional
1-1/2 teaspoons black pepper
Parsley sprigs, optional
In small skillet over medium heat, cook green pepper and onion in butter until tender, not brown, about three minutes.
Cut bread into 1/2-inch cubes. Sprinkle half of the cubes into greased 8x8x2-inch (or two-quart rectangular) baking dish. Sprinkle tuna and green pepper mixture over cubes. Top with remaining bread cubes. Blend together eggs, soup, milk, dill and black pepper. Pour egg mixture over bread-tuna mixture. Cover. Refrigerate several hours or overnight. Bake in preheated 350F oven until golden brown, about 50 minutes. Garnish with parsley, if desired. Makes four servings.

Crab Meat Strata: Prepare strata as directed, substituting one six-ounce can drained and flaked crab meat for the tuna. Sprinkle 1/2-cup (two ounces) shredded Swiss cheese and one four-ounce can drained sliced mushrooms over crab meat/green pepper mixture before adding remaining bread cubes.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Vinyl windows: More diversity in choices of styles and shapes

Unlike some other materials used in the manufacture of windows, vinyl windows are custom built to fit the opening beforehand, not put into the opening, then trimmed to fit.

Natural daylight, views, ventilation and good looks have always been among the attributes of windows. Modern manufacturing techniques enable those who purchase vinyl windows to have more diversity in their choices of styles and shapes.

Vinyl windows, which have grown substantially in popularity over the last 10 years, are now available in double hung, single hung, casement, sliding, awning, bay, bow and picture styles as well as in patio doors. Special shapes such as quarter- or half-rounds, trapezoids, hexagons, octagons and triangles can be constructed by vinyl fabricators for spaces such as attics or lofts, or to accommodate special styles such as oriel or Palladian windows.

In replacement, vinyl windows offer the advantage of custom sizes

made up by fabricators to exactly fit existing openings. This is especially important in homes where the windows to be replaced are not of standard dimensions. Replacing these with off-the-shelf stock windows often requires modifications in the existing openings that are costly and time consuming. Neither occurs with vinyl windows.

Some of those who install windows do such a good job they win accolades. The Awards for Outstanding Performance, sponsored by the Vinyl Window and Door Institute, for example, honor excellence in the use of vinyl windows to enhance the beauty, utility and value of buildings of all types.

For more information about the styles and options available in vinyl windows, write for a free copy of "A Guide to Better Windows." Send your request for the booklet along with a stamped, self-addressed, business size envelope to the Vinyl Window and Door Institute, 355 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

Discover the alternatives in fencing

If looking for the right fence material has you panned in, you might want to consider an alternative to the traditional choices of wood and masonry. One such alternative is stucco. Stucco-finish fences deliver an attractive upscale appearance and the cost won't load up your home improvement budget.

One of the more practical means of constructing a stucco fence is to use an existing portland cement-based building panel, such as Durock Cement Board, from United States Gypsum Company. The boards can be easily attached to either steel or wood framing and provide an excellent substrate for cost-effective synthetic stucco-looking finishes, as well as ceramic and thin stone tile, thin brick and stone aggregate/poxy mix.

Happily, cement board systems are usually easier and less costly to install than conventional three-coat stucco. They can be applied by professional do-it-yourselfers or by professional contractors. United States Gypsum manufactures a highly durable, weather-resistant synthetic stucco-finish - Durock Exterior Finish - that's commonly used on residential construction and



Cut-away view of stucco-finish fence shows Durock Cement Board substrate, layer of bascoat and top coat of Durock Exterior Finish.

is available in a wide range of color and texture choices.

The completed stucco fence can provide outstanding security and privacy, upscale appearance and years of trouble-free performance.

For a free booklet about stucco-finish fences, write: U.S. Gypsum, Department 147-4, P.O. Box 806278, Chicago, IL 60680-4124. Ask for brochure CB-322.



In more than 40 percent of the burglaries, thieves simply enter a home through an unlocked door or window.

Simple tips on securing your home

With more than 8,600 break-ins every day, the key to securing your home is to put strong obstacles in a burglar's path so he'll look for another target. It's easier to do than you think. Here are seven simple security steps from Kwikset, a U.S. manufacturer of locks:

1. Make sure all porches, entrances and yards are well-lit. Turn on exterior lights when you're home at night, plus interior lights when you are away for the evening.
2. Prune any shrubbery that hides doors or windows. Remove tree limbs that a thief could climb to reach second story windows.
3. Don't hide house keys in mailboxes, planters or under doormats.
4. If you are going to be away for two days or more, suspend deliveries of newspapers, bottled water and other items.
5. If you have just moved into a house or apartment, have the locks

rekeyed.

6. Check your door and window locks. If they appear to be more than five years old, they may be outmoded and should be replaced.

7. Don't leave any messages on a phone answering machine saying you will be away for awhile and will return calls when you arrive home.

Remember, it's easy and inexpensive to help protect your home against break-ins with the many burglar-resistant locks now available. You can reduce your risk of becoming a burglary victim by at least 66 percent simply by adding secure locks to your doors and windows and using them constantly.

For a free booklet on securing your home, write: Kwikset, The Key To A More Secure Home booklet, 4020 Birch Street, Suite 203, Newport Beach, CA 92660; or call (714) 851-6313.

Acting immediately can salvage water-damaged household items

On average, households are three times as likely to receive damage from water as they are a fire or any other type of unfortunate, natural disaster.

If a homeowner knows what actions to take immediately following a flood or broken water pipes, furniture and other household items can be salvaged and brought back to original condition.

ServiceMaster, a national commercial and residential cleaning and disaster restoration contractor, offers the following "Dos" and "Don'ts" for salvaging water-damaged household items:

Water Damage - Do:

- Use dehumidifiers as available (temperature should be above 60 degrees).
- Use fans to circulate air to assist drying and fight mildew.

- Remove as much water as possible by mopping and blotting.
- Wipe furniture dry.
- Place wood blocks, plastic wrap, or foil between furniture legs and carpet to prevent staining or rusting on carpet.

- Lift draperies off carpet and hang on drapery rod by looping through a coat hanger.
- Prop wet furniture cushions up for even drying. Check for possible "bleeding."

- Remove oriental rugs or other coverings from wet wall-to-wall carpet.
- Open furniture drawers, closet doors, or luggage to enhance drying.

- Remove paintings and art objects to a dry location.
- Punch small "nail" holes in sagging ceilings to allow water to drain.

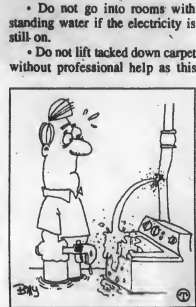
- Remove wet fabrics and dry as soon as possible. Hang furs and leather goods to dry separately at room temperature.
- Remove damp books from shelves and spread out to dry.

- If damage is during heating season, leave heat on; if in summer, use air conditioner.

Water Damage - Don't:

- Do not use household vacuum to remove water.
- Do not use television or appliances while on wet carpet or wet floors.

- Do not go into rooms with standing water if the electricity is still on.
- Do not lift tacked down carpet without professional help as this



could promote shrinkage.

- Do not wait for professional help - damage from the water and bacteria growth can begin within hours.

For a free brochure published by ServiceMaster, titled "Fire, Smoke, Water - Emergency Clean-up Tips," call 1-800-W-E-SERVE.

Ceiling fans cut energy costs and add beauty to today's homes

Ceiling fans have become a popular, easy-to-install, energy saving addition to the home. Providing the circulation of cool air in the summer and warm in the winter, they can cut home heating and cooling costs by as much as 20 percent.

"For about \$2.50 per month in the summer, you can set your thermostat at 75 degrees and enjoy the comfort of 70 degrees," said Gary Rosen, a ceiling fan expert. Rosen explained that by circulating the air, the fan creates a down-draft breeze and cuts air conditioner use.

For starters, heed safety precautions. Be certain to turn off the power at the circuit box, not just the wall switch, before you begin manipulating wires. This procedure will prevent electrical shock. And safety goggles are also important in guarding eyes from falling debris.

Enlist the help of a friend when installing a ceiling fan. They're

cumbersome and an extra set of hands makes supporting the load of the fan, while working with wires, much easier. And a cordless power

Ceiling medallions add a decorative touch and hide blemishes in the ceiling.

tool makes tightening screws much simpler.

Today's fans are much more than just a source of cool air. Design, color and overall architectural period detail are important to the homeowner concerned with the decor of a room. For extra pizzazz, check out light kits. These are the most popular option available for ceiling fans, providing additional light and

attaching easily to the center of the fan.

Fan and light consoles are attractive to remote control junkies. This amenity allows you to stay in your chair or bed while controlling the speed of the fan and the amount of light.

Some other fun fan accessories are ceiling medallions, which add a decorative touch and hide blemishes in the ceiling around the junction box, and crystal ball or mallard duck pullchain accents.

If you're interested in coordinating the color of your fan with fabric or other items in a

room, look for computerized paint matching systems.

And, a ceiling fan does more than just circulate air during warm months. Heat can also be circulated in the same manner just by flipping a switch on the fan to reverse the direction of the blades. This pushes the warm air that has gathered at the ceiling back down to the living area where it is most beneficial. The ceiling area can be as much as 15 to 20 degrees hotter than the floor.

By adhering to manufacturer's instructions and utilizing these simple tips, ceiling fans just might become your favorite room accent.

Stay clear of high voltage power lines

Use extreme caution when working outside

Even though electricity is one of our safest forms of energy, there are certain situations in which electricity can be deadly.

High voltage power lines are designed to carry large amounts of electricity, at exceptionally high voltages, from the generating source to the end consumer.

Because it would be prohibitively expensive to insulate these lines or bury them underground, they are carried 18 feet or more above the ground on wooden poles or metal towers to reduce the risk of equipment or people coming in contact with the bare wires.

But even with these precautions, individuals work on top of buildings, using metal ladders, or operating tall machinery must be particularly cautious not to come in contact with overhead lines. As you work outdoors this season, please

keep these safety tips in mind:

- Know the clearance height of all farm machinery or other tall equipment you are about to operate. To be safe, keep all equipment 10 feet away from overhead lines.

- Never attempt to raise or move a power line. If you're operating a tractor or other tall equipment that touches a line, stay where you are and have someone call the utility company.

- If you must leave the equipment, jump as far as you can so that no part of your body touches the equipment and the ground at the same time.

- If you are carrying a tall metal ladder, irrigation pipe, television antenna, or other tall object, always look first to see whether overhead power lines are nearby.

- Always remember, utility lines are uninsulated.

- Never let your body become a direct link to ground, or the result could be fatal.

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Marine Science Museum to sponsor trip to Baja, Calif.

The Virginia Marine Science Museum will sponsor a trip to the lagoons and islands off Baja California from Sunday, Feb. 7 to Feb. 15.

Participants will search for gray whales, explore sun-washed islands, and look for osprey, elephant seals and sea lions on this nine-day expedition aboard the 92-foot Royal Star, out of San Diego.

The trip will be led by Bob Nansen, field operations coordinator and professional naturalist for Betchart Expeditions, Inc. C. Mac

Rawls, Virginia Marine Science Museum director, will be on board to compare and contrast the East Coast flora and fauna.

The expedition fee includes accommodations and transport aboard the Royal Star, including all meals, group airport transfers, baggage handling on board ship, leadership coordination and administration. Airfare is priced separately. The trip will benefit the Virginia Marine Science Museum.

For more information call Lynn Clements at 437-4949.

Music teachers forum to meet; Phillips to be the guest speaker

The January meeting of the Tidewater Music Teachers Forum will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 19 at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Norfolk, 312 Kempsville Road.

The program is entitled, "Development of Technique Through Etude Study." The speaker will be Dr. David Brandon Phillips, professor of music at Radford University, where he teaches piano

and composition.

Phillips will give a recital at First Presbyterian Church, 36th Street and Pacific Avenue, on Sunday, Jan. 17, at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

The public is invited. New members and visitors are welcome. For further information call 482-2560.

Chamber hosts Robb at Affairs

U.S. Senator Charles Robb will be the guest speaker at the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce-Virginia Beach's annual membership luncheon and installation of officers on Monday, Jan. 11 at 12:30 p.m. at Grand Affairs on Pleasure House Road.

William H. Thumel will be installed as the chairman of the board

by the 1992 chairman, W. Robert Jones.

The cost is \$23 per chamber member or \$25 per nonchamber member. Tables are available for \$230 for chamber members.

Reservations can be made by calling the Virginia Beach office of the chamber, 490-1223 prior to Jan. 8.

Kluge to address luncheon

The first luncheon in the 1993 Women's Review Luncheon Series, sponsored by the Central Business district Association of Virginia Beach and Centel Cellular, will be held on Thursday, Jan. 28 at 11:30 a.m. at the Omni Virginia Beach Hotel, 4453 Bonney Road.

The guest speaker will be Patricia

Kluge, president and CEO of Kluge Investment Ltd.

The cost of the luncheon is \$17.50. Reservations must be made by Monday, Jan. 25, 1993.

If you are not on the Woman's Review mailing list, call 490-7810 for further information.

Sugar Plum gala announced

The Sugar Plum Bakery Project of Virginia Beach will hold its "First Ever Visions of Sugar Plum Gala" on Saturday, Jan. 16, beginning at 7 p.m. at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts.

Proceeds from this event will support employment and training of

persons with disabilities.

The black tie optional gala will feature the 16-piece orchestra of Dick Crist.

A silent auction will also be held during the evening.

For ticket information, call Anne at 422-3913.

Lynnhaven AARP names officers

The Lynnhaven Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons held a Christmas luncheon recently at the Lighthouse restaurant and installed its 1993 officers and directors.

They are, Barbara Eamhardt, pres-

ident; John Vanhoose, vice president; Jeanette Roeks, secretary; Richard Roeks, treasurer; Arlene Schacht, assistant treasurer.

Board members include Dorothy O'Berry, Earl Vowell, Marian Ainsley, John Knowles and Vivian Springborn.

Royal lifeboats at the museum

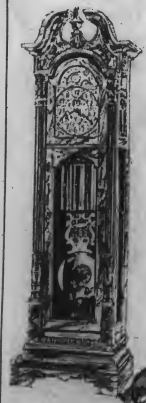
The exhibit, "Good Job, Well Done!" will be on display from Tuesday, Jan. 12 through Feb. 14 at the Life-Saving Museum of Virginia, 24th Street and Atlantic Avenue.

The exhibit honors the Royal National Lifeboat Institution of Great Britain.

Admission is charged. Call 422-1587 for more information.

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Adopt-A-Spot groups recently received Crepe Myrtle trees, donated by the Virginia Beach Beautification Commission.



Maurice Jackson, chairperson of the Clean Community Commission, left, presents a Litter Free Award to Mike Custer, owner of McDonald's at 1828 Kempsville Road.

Also present was Ruby Arredondo, coordinator of the Clean Community Commission.

Clean Community Commission gives award

The Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission awarded its most recent "Litter Free Award" to the McDonald's restaurant, located at 1828 Kempsville Road in Virginia Beach.

Mike Custer, owner of the McDonald's, was presented

with a plaque at November's Clean Community meeting.

The Clean Community Commission recognizes businesses for exceptional efforts at controlling litter on and near their premises.

Photos courtesy of Virginia Beach Clean Community Commission

Tidewater Builders Association announces 1993 officers

Tidewater Builders Association installed its 1993 officers recently during a special installation ceremony at the Cavalier Beach Club.

Donald L. Williams took office as president. He succeeds Lyle G. Wermers. Congressman Owen Pickett installed the incoming officers and directors.

Williams is involved in building, development, real estate sales and property management, serving as president of Bayside Building Corp., Alexander Builders and Don Williams Associates, and managing partner of Brezzy Point Apartments. A TBA member for 13 years, Williams attended Surety Real Estate School and has taken numerous classes at Old Dominion University. During 1992 he served as TBA's first vice president and chaired both the Norfolk and Suffolk municipal affairs committees.

His community activities are varied and include participation on the Private Industry Council, Norfolk Clean Community Commission, Greater Norfolk Corp. and Norfolk Crime Line.

Williams and his wife, Rose, live in Norfolk and have two children, Lee and Chela.

Richard L. "Tuck" Bowie is TBA's first vice president. He is senior vice president and marketing director of Talbot Group Ltd., a multidisciplinary firm offering services in architecture, engineering, surveying, land planning, environmental planning and interior design.

Bowie is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, where he earned an undergraduate degree in civil engineering. A TBA member for 13 years, he is involved with the political action and program committees and has chaired the Virginia Beach Municipal Affairs Committee for five years. This past year he had served as TBA's second vice president.

His community involvement includes participation in the Cape Henry Rotary Club and the Private Industry Council.

Bowie, his wife, Sandy, and children, Bryan and Katie, live in Virginia Beach.

Michael D. Newsome, 1992 secretary, is 1993 second vice president. He is vice president of

Michael Lee Co. and Hampton Bay Associates.

A graduate of Montclair Anderson College and Old Dominion University, Newsome formed Michael Lee Co. in 1983 with his wife Bonnie M. Newsome and Leo R. Ward. He has been involved in TBA for 14 years and this past year chaired the Chesapeake Municipal Affairs Committee. His custom home division built a house in Homearama '92.

Newsome and his wife live in Virginia Beach with their children, Stephanie and Brandon.

For the second year, Emmett G. Keene Jr. is associate vice president. He is the secretary/treasurer of Smith & Keene Inc., an electrical, heating and air conditioning, and plumbing company started by his father, Gilbert and A.R. Smith in 1947.

Keene was first appointed to the TBA board as a director in 1987, and this past year served as chairman of the Apprenticeship Training Committee.

Keene and his wife, Bridgett, live in Chesapeake.

Albert E. Viola is secretary. He is president of Viola Building Corp., a residential building outfit. Viola holds a degree in urban planning from East Carolina University. He has been a TBA member for 13 years and was first appointed to the board of directors in 1988. He served as treasurer in 1990 and first vice president in 1991. His activities this past year include serving as vice chairman of the Chesapeake Municipal Affairs Committee.

Viola, his wife, Hilda, and children, Margaret Anne and Shelton, live in Virginia Beach.

Frederick J. Napolitano II will again serve as TBA treasurer, a position he held this past year. He is vice president of Napolitano Enterprises Inc., a family-owned residential building company.

A graduate of Lynchburg College, Napolitano has been a TBA member for 12 years and has been active on a variety of commit-

tees. This past year he served as vice chairman of the Virginia Beach Municipal Affairs Committee, and his company built the 1992 Scholarship House.

Among his community activities are involvement in the Lynchburg College Alumni Board of Directors, Graduate Leadership Hampton Roads and Junior Achievement At Risk Program. Napolitano, his wife Dabney, and children, Frederick, Joe and Elizabeth live in Virginia Beach.

The following builder members were installed on the board for two-year terms that end November 1994: Robert H. DeFord Jr., of DeFord Cos. Inc.; Richard S. Foster of Baymark Construction Corp.; James R. Jackson Jr. of Jackson Construction Inc.; and Frank R. Spades of The Francis Co. Inc.; Joseph C. Robinson of Joe Robinson Custom Construction Co. Inc., will fill the remainder of the term vacated by Albert E. Viola.

Associate members taking seats on the board for two-year terms are: John A.B. Davies Jr. of Virginia Beach Federal Savings Bank; Kenneth A. Dierks of Langley & McDonald; Elizabeth A. Twoby of Capital Concrete Inc.; and Alvin D. Woods of CENT Bank for Savings. Scott M. Gandy of Kempville Building Materials will fill the remainder of the term vacated by Barbara B. Sachon.

Also installed were Joseph C. Addington Jr. and William L. Hendricks as directors emeriti.

Tidewater Builders Association is a non-profit trade organization founded in 1953 to maintain high standards in the shelter industry and serve its more than 700-member firms and the general public. The association celebrated its 40th anniversary in 1993.

This article was submitted courtesy of the Tidewater Builders Association.

Scullion set to address DAR

"Literacy Challenge" to be the subject

By SANDRA L. MILBURN
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

The Lynnhaven Parish Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet on Saturday, Jan. 9 at 10 a.m. at the Central Library, 4100 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. William J. Scullion, chapter member and educator. She will discuss the ever-timely subject of the "Literacy Challenge."

Members and guests planning to attend should call either Mrs. Robert D. McCrory or Mrs. Robert Meyerhoffer, hostesses.

For those unable to attend, the chapter's Nov. 14 meeting proved, again, to be a highly rewarding and illuminating event. The chapter met at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Lyons

where Mrs. James Hall, guest speaker, gave a talk on Christopher Columbus, occasioned by the quinquennial celebration of the explorer's discovery of land in the Western Hemisphere. Mrs. Hall is the former



In attendance at the Nov. 14 meeting were, from left: Mrs. B.A. Weisheit, regent, NSDAR; Mrs. Laura T. Lejeune; Mrs. John G. Ferguson, first Parish, NSDAR and chapter program chairman; and Mrs. James Hall, guest speaker.

regent of the Sarah Constant Chapter, NSDAR, and is a local authority on the subject of Christopher Columbus. In addition to discussing the explorer and his times, she shed significant light on Columbus, the inner man-

the deeply religious man - that one hears relatively little about. She also discussed his family tree, his living descendants, including collateral descendants in Boalsburg, Pennsylvania, site of the America's

Columbus legacy.

This article was submitted courtesy of the Lynnhaven

Parish Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Back Bay Refuge to open library to public

Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge will open its video library to the public on Sunday, Jan. 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

More than 15 videos are available and topics range from sea turtles and wildlife management to wetland restoration and other subjects. Video lengths range from 15 to 60 minutes and will be shown upon request. A current video list will

provide visitors with a description of each video.

These videos will be shown at the refuge's Visitor Contact Station at the end of Sandpiper Road in Sandbridge. Although the program is free, a refuge entrance fee is required and parking is first-come, first-served. Reservations will not be required for this program, however, inquiries may be

made by calling 721-2412, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Baker to address CBDA on Jan. 20

Kemper W. Baker, vice president of Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, will be the guest speaker at the Central Business District Association's January meeting. His topic will be "Economic forecast."

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 20 at 11:30 a.m. at the Omni Virginia Beach Hotel. Reservations must be made by Friday, Jan. 15, 1993.

The cost is \$12.50 for member and \$17.50 for nonmembers.

For further information, call 490-7810.

Class size makes a difference

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the Tennessee Comprehensive Assessment Program test battery.

The results clearly indicated that those students who had previously been in small classes in the STAR study showed significant advantages over students who had attended regular classes, and these results were consistent across all school locations. The positive results of small classes continued into the fourth grade, even after the students had been placed in regular-size classes.

I hope that the state of Tennessee will continue to study these elements as they progress through elementary school. It would be interesting to see

if the students from small classes continued to show improved achievement even into the fifth grade. Regardless, Project STAR has shown that small class size does make a difference in student achievement.

Since improving student achievement is the stated goal of all those demanding school reform, let's hope these same people will be working with those who must finance education to secure the money necessary to have small classes in the primary grades. For copies of the results of Project STAR and The Lasting Benefits Study, contact the Center of Excellence for Research in Basic Skills, Tennessee State University, 330 10th Avenue North, Nashville, TN 37203-3401.

1992 good for Crime Solvers

1992 was another good year for Virginia Beach Crime Solvers.

Crime Solvers assisted the Virginia Beach Police Department in the arrest of 318 people who were charged with a total of 824 crimes, ranging from murders to larcenies. \$326,142 in stolen property and \$1,024,461 in illegal drugs were recovered. \$39,277 in rewards

were authorized by our board of directors for Crime Solvers callers.

During the 104 years of operation, Crime Solvers has assisted in the arrest of 3,209 people and the

clearance of 6,944 cases. \$7,472,824 in stolen property and drugs were recovered and \$287,010 in rewards have been authorized.

Retired Officers Wives to meet

The Retired Officers Wives Society of Tidewater will hold a luncheon on Thursday, Jan. 14 at the Cavalier on the Hill.

Social hour will commence at 11:45 a.m., with lunch at 12:15 p.m.

The program will be Victoriana's "A look Back in Time."

For reservations call 481-2357 or 481-0200. The deadline for reservations is 5 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 11.

The cost is \$11.

Group helps with adulthood transition

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programs will result in a large cost savings to the citizens of Virginia Beach. As wonderful as this is, the true greatness of the committee is the teamwork and cooperative spirit with which they have met a challenge. They work across departmental lines and do not get deterred by turf issues.

Members freely share resources and turn their collective energies toward common goals.

These employees are an example of the "work force of the future." They can be an inspiration to us all.

This article was compiled courtesy of Kathryn Hill, administrator, Adult Services, Department of Social Services, city of Virginia Beach.

Why not, "Pardons for Profit," Mr. President

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and generally ignored the judicial system. Most of those pardoned never went to trial so we never convicted of any crime. Without proven guilt, what is the need for pardon? After all, one of the fundamental principles of American law is that a person is presumed innocent until proven

guilty! Perhaps the pardons themselves were illegal. In any event, they have continued the cover-up themselves. These premature pardons prevented the production of records, under oath, and under the rules of evidence, which would have afforded public scrutiny. Thus, the nation's chief executive has pre-empted the judicial process.

NOTIFICATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed Bids will be received at the Virginia Department of Transportation, Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St.; the Plan Rm., 12th Floor, Annex Bldg., 1221 E. Broad St.; and the newly renovated Highway Bldg., 1201 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., until 10 A.M., EST, Tuesday, January 12, 1993, and will be opened in the Central Office Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad St., Richmond, Va., for the following Plant Mix Asphalt Treatment, Emulsified Asphalt Slurry Seal, Latex Emulsion Mix and Cold Mix Asphalt work and materials:

PLANT MIX ASPHALT TREATMENT

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6,883,486	S.V./Inch Asphaltic Pave. Planning
179,685	Tons Aggr. Base Shoulder Build-Up
140,477	L.F. Machining Shoulders
122	Mi. Pave. Dotting

Job Des. 1-93A, Bristol District; 2-93A, Salem District; 3-92A, Lynchburg District; 4-93A, Richmond District; 5-93A, Suffolk District; 6-93A, Fredericksburg District; 7-93A, Culpeper District; 8-93A, Staunton District; and 9-93A, Northern Virginia District.

EMULSIFIED ASPHALT SLURRY SEAL SCHEDULES

6,467,535	S.V. Slurry Seal Type "B"
1,622,180	S.V. Slurry Seal Type "C"

Job Des. 10-93A (includes Bristol, Salem, Richmond, Suffolk, Fredericksburg, Culpeper, Staunton & Northern Virginia Districts)

LATEX EMULSION TREATMENT SCHEDULES

3,005	Tons LMET, Type "B"
10,835	Tons LMET, Type "C"
330	Tons LMET, Type Rutfilling

Job Des. 11-93A (includes Salem, Lynchburg, Richmond, Suffolk, Fredericksburg, Culpeper & Northern Virginia Districts)

COLD MIX ASPHALT SCHEDULES

16,289	Tons Aggr. Mat'l.
268,771	Gals. Liquid Asphalt Mat'l.
20,243	Tons Hot Mix Asphalt Treatment
Job Des. 12-93A (includes Staunton District)	

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TION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

REGULAR AGENDA: CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Norma R. Lancaster for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to B-1A Community Business District on the south side of Dam Neck Road, 80 feet more or less west of Bold Ruler Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to B-1A Community Business District is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Suburban High Density Residential at a density no greater than 6 dwelling units per acre. Said parcel is located at 615 Dam Neck Road and contains 2.06 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Norma R. Lancaster for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-5D Residential Duplex District to B-1A Community Business District at the southwest intersection of Dam

Neck Road and Bold Ruler Drive. The proposed zoning classification change to B-1A Community Business District is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Suburban High Density at a density no greater than 6 dwelling units per acre. Said parcel is located at 615 Dam Neck Road and contains 15,594 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Munden Family Partnership for a Conditional Use Permit for an indoor recreational facility (billiards in conjunction with a restaurant) in Units #106-111, General Booth Shops. Said parcel is located at 1479 General Booth Boulevard and contains 7,892 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Walter J. Moore, III & Lynn W. Moore for a Conditional Use Permit for 3 single family dwellings in the AG-2 Agricultural District on certain property located at the southeast corner of Morris Neck Road and Fitztowns Road. Said parcel contains 3.38 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Fun Spot of Virginia Beach for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational and amusement facility (additional amusement rides) on the north side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, 1600 feet more or less east of Birdneck Road. Said parcel is located at 962 Virginia Beach Boulevard and contains 3.75 acres. LYNNAVEN BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Tumble for Fun, L.P., d/b/a Discovery Zone for a Conditional Use Permit for an indoor recreation center for children in Unit #38, Hilltop North Shopping Center. Said parcel is located at 774 Hilltop North and contains 21,418 square feet more or less. LYNNAVEN BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Williams Holding Corp., for a Conditional Use Permit for a borrow pit on certain property located 200 feet more or less north of Kempville Road beginning at a point 290 feet more or less west of Centerville Turnpike. Said parcel contains 35.7 acres. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

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Job Des. 229-92B -Rte. 395 -Arlington Co. -Radio Tower PREQUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS ARE WAIVED FOR THIS PROJECT

Job Des. 252-92A -Rte. 602 -Carroll Co. -2.8 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 258-92A -Rte. 865 -Rockingham Co. -0.253 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt S.T. Pave. & Brs. (2) (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 13-93A -Rte. 625 -Buchanan Co. -2.05 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Conc. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 14-93A -Centerville Rd. -Fairfax Co. -0.863 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Conc. Pave., Incids., Signals, Utilities & Drainage Str.

Job Des. 15-93A -Rte. 785 -Grayson Co. -1.25 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 16-93A -Rte. 885 -Pittsylvania Co. -0.17 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt S.T. Pave. & Drainage Str. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION)

Job Des. 17-93A -Rte. 642 (Hoadly Rd.) -Prince William Co. -2.378 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Conc. Pave.

Job Des. 19-93A -Rte. 620 -Warren Co. -0.6 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 20-93A -Rte. 3 -Westmoreland Co. -0.483 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Conc. Pave. & Connections

Job Des. 21-93A -Rte. 613 -Wise Co. -0.12 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Conc. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 22-93A -Rte. 64 WBL -City of Hampton -Replace Lighting for WBL Tunnel REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 23-93A -Rte. 13 (Military Hwy.) -Cities of Virginia Beach & Norfolk -2.135 Mi. Utility Relocation & Installations REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

Job Des. 25-93A -Rte. 208 -Louisa Co. -Br. & Approaches over Harris Cr.

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BOROUGH.
DEFERRED BY PLANNING COMMISSION ON 12/9/92:

8. An Ordinance upon Application of U.S. Fiberglass Products, Inc., T/A Wave Riding Vehicles for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (skateboard ramp) on certain property located at the northwest corner of Cypress Avenue and 19th Street. Said parcel contains 19,801 square feet more or less; VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Manuel A. Hipol and Conrado B. Dabu for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to O-2 Office District on the southeast side of Baxter Road beginning at a point 1200.20 feet northeast of Princess Anne Road. The proposed conditional zoning classification change to O-2 Office District is for a cultural center. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for office use in accordance with other Plan policies. Said parcel is located at 4859 Baxter Road and contains 19,471 square feet. KEMPSTON BOROUGH.

10. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Kenneth L. & Ruth G. Bridges. Said property is located at 4353 Charity Neck Road. PUNGO BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of Joel W. & Jeanette B. Miller for a Conditional Use Permit for 2 single family dwellings and boarding horses on the west side of Charity Neck Road, 2665 feet north of Nanneys Creek Road. Said parcel is located at 4353 Charity Neck Road and contains 37.05 acres. PUNGO BOROUGH.

All interested persons are invited to attend.
If you are physically disabled, hearing or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call 427-4621 in advance. An alternate format will be made available for you. If you wish to communicate by VOICE/TDD, please call Donna Johnston at 427-4283.
Robert J. Scott

Planning Director

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21-6VBS

Public Notice

VIRGINIA: IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH
LINDA JO STIET, PETITIONER vs
AMAR STIET, deceased and KASEY AMAR STIET, an infant and YAMINA ROSEANNA STIET, an infant.
In Chancery No. 92-835
ORDER

THIS MATTER came to be heard upon the amended application of Linda Jo Stiet, widow, by counsel, pursuant to Chapter 5 of Title 64.1 (64.1-105, et seq.) of the Code of Virginia (1950 as amended) and upon the evidence submitted to the Court, the Court hereby finds as follows:

1. That at all times relevant hereto, the applicant was the wife of Amar Stiet.

2. That Amar Stiet and Linda Jo Stiet separated on or about July 15, 1984; that Amar Stiet was last seen and spoken to by Linda Jo Stiet on or about December 15, 1985; that Linda Jo Stiet knows of no other person who has seen or spoken to Amar Stiet since December 15, 1985; that Linda Jo Stiet has consistently tried to locate Amar Stiet for more than 7 years to no avail.

3. That the only known property interest of Amar Stiet is a parcel of land described in Exhibit A attached hereto, which is commonly known as 1021 Birnam Woods Dr., Virginia Beach, Virginia, which is jointly owned with Linda Jo Stiet as tenants by the entirety with rights of survivorship.

4. Linda Jo Stiet and Amar Stiet were married to one another on January 2, 1981 in Portland, Oregon; that there were two children born of the marriage, to-wit: Kasey Amar Stiet, born April 29, 1981 and Yamina Roseanna Stiet, born August 9, 1982 which reside with Linda Jo Stiet; that said children are made party defendants to protect whatever interest they may have in such property as may be applicable; that there are not other known children to Amar Stiet; that a guardian ad litem has been appointed to protect the interest of said children.

5. That your applicant has made out a presumption of death.

6. That your applicant believes and therefore alleges that Amar Stiet is dead.

7. That more than seven years have elapsed since the disappearance of Amar Stiet on or about December 15, 1985.

8. That Amar Stiet had no will and the applicant does not desire a grant of letters of administration.

Having so found, it is hereby ADJUDGED, ORDERED and DECREED that the applicant, Linda Jo Stiet, had made out the legal presumption of death and that Amar Stiet is dead; and it is further

ORDERED that this Order be published once a week for two (2) successive weeks in the Virginia Beach Sun, a newspaper published in the City of Virginia Beach requiring Amar Stiet, if alive or any person on his behalf within 12 weeks from the date of the last insertion to produce to the Court, or the Judge thereof in vacation, satisfactory evidence of his continuance of life; it is further

ADJUDGED, ORDERED and DECREED that this matter be continued to April 2, 1993 at 9:30 a.m. for such further proceedings as may be necessary.

ALL THAT certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the improvements thereon, lying, being and situated in the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, designated on a certain subdivision plat entitled, "Amended Plat of Birnam Woods, Parts 1 and 2, Section of Chatham Hall," recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, in Map Book 119, at page 54, as Lot 27, Block A.

Certified to be a TRUE COPY of record in my custody.
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
Circuit Court, Virginia Beach, Va.

I asked for this
Marlene Woodall, p.q.
Seen and Agreed:
Richard H. Doumar
Marlene Woodall
Attorney
1657 Virginia Beach Blvd.
Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454
(804) 422-3223

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21-6VBS

Public Notice

Virginia Beach City Council will RECONSIDER the Subdivision

Variance (denied 11/24/92) in the Application of JOHN H. TRANT, North of Little Lake Court (LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH):
6:00 PM Tuesday, January 26, 1993.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE City Clerk
If you are physically disabled, hearing or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the City Clerk's Office at 427-4305 VOICE or TDD by Friday, January 22, 1993.

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21-13VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on 1-7-93, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle:
1986 Oldsmobile Regency 98
Serial #1G3C6W69B6G4302964
Bayside Motors

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11-6VBS

Public Notice

Take notice that on 1-7-93, at 10:00 A.M. at the premises of 4747 Shore Drive, Virginia Beach, Va, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto itself, the right to bid, the following vehicle:
1983 Chrysler Lebaron
Serial #1C3BC56XDC215828
Bayside Motors

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11-6VBS

Public Notice

Take notice, that on January 11, 1993, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1983 OLDSMOBILE CUT/SP
VIN: 1G3AM69YXDM412381

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11-6VBS

Public Notice

Take notice, that on January 11, 1993, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:
1985 BUICK SOMERSET

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11-6VBS

Public Notice

1985 BUICK RIVIERA LX
VIN: 1G4E257Y1F438439

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A sunroof is an enjoyable option for your car

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Basically there is no difference since automobile manufacturers purchase sunroof components from sunroof manufacturers for installation at the time of assembly. (O.E.M.).

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What should I look for when selecting a company to install a sunroof in my car?

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Fact: The percentage of domestically built automobiles with sunroofs continues to increase annually.

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Hangin' at the park

Winter storms come sometimes without much warning in Virginia Beach. Above, heavy beach erosion leaves this Christmas tree stranded on the shore of Seashore State Park on Shore Drive. At left, last year's trees help curb erosion. Below, Spanish moss hangs in some of the park's swampy areas.

Photos by Joanne Franklin



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23 courtrooms, 615 windows and 1,027 doors

New \$38 million Judicial Center is set to open in July

By SASHA TOMEY

Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

David Grochmal is one excited man.

As director of the General Services Department for the city of Virginia Beach, Grochmal has a lot to be excited about. His current "biggest project" has been to oversee construction of the new Virginia Beach Judicial Center. It is scheduled to open on July 1.

The Judicial Center, a large sprawling 320,000 square-foot structure, has 23 courtrooms, a me-

dia room, offices, 615 windows and 1,027 doors. The building is connected to the correctional facility by an underground tunnel that stretches 560 feet between the buildings. In addition, the Judicial Center will have a state-of-art security system.

It took nearly two years to plan the center. Grochmal credits input from the Virginia Beach City Council, city managers, potential occupants, a judicial court consultant and the Fairfax County Judicial Center with the innovative design. The building committee wanted a building that would not only last for a long time, but would also allow for growth.

"There is some unfinished space in the building," Grochmal said, "so that we can expand. We can add

another six or seven courtrooms without having to expand the building. We have that capacity as caseloads increase and as new judges are appointed and additional courtrooms are needed."

"We're going to save half-a-million dollars a year in rent."

David Grochmal, director,
General Services Department

Security was also another consideration. In light of recent courtroom violence in other states, the building committee wanted to make the new Judicial Center as secure a building as possible.

"We haven't had any violence in Virginia Beach," Grochmal said, "but you read about it all the time. We wanted to design a building that was safe enough so that we would never have that kind of problem."

"There will be television monitors, cameras - literally hundreds within that building - with a central security office for monitoring all of the cameras," Grochmal said. "There will be an electronic door system. Once it's locked you can only get in and out by using an electronic card which will register who you are. You'll have to be authorized to get in. Your card will only allow you to get in to where you're authorized to get in."

There will also be walk-through metal detectors and X-ray machines at all of the major entrances.

Perhaps the most intriguing part of the new structure and the security system is the tunnel that stretches from the Correctional Facility to the Judicial Center.

Prisoners will be transferred from the Correctional Facility to the Judicial Center through the tunnel and placed in a holding cell in the basement of the facility. As the time for trial nears they will then be transported by one of three elevators to the floor in which their trial will be held. They will be taken through one of three private corridor systems to a holding cell by their courtroom. Prisoners will be taken into the courtroom when their trial begins.

"Presently we have to drive them to the courthouse," said Grochmal. "Then we have to walk through the

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Too much water



Virginia Beach Sun staff photo

Flooding likely to continue

"I really don't know what you can do about it," said John White, of the Virginia Beach Public Works Department.

White is talking about a low-lying piece of road about a 1/4 mile south of Laskin Road on Baltic Avenue, near Beach Bully, that flooded last weekend due to a prolonged storm over Hampton Roads.

"That's not rain water," White said, "that's tidal water."

Several years ago, White said, the city considered raising the road, but rejected the idea after realizing that it would cause flooding to adjacent properties.

Above, vehicles travel slowly through the water, that is, when the road is not closed to traffic due to the flooding. Left: This car was abandoned on Saturday. It was removed on Sunday, by which time the water had receded.



Council, School Board to discuss funding at Jan. 19 meeting

By LEE CAHILL

Sun City Council Reporter

City Council plans to meet with the School Board on Jan. 19 to discuss a new school funding policy prior to submission of the 1993-94 operating budget.

The proposal calls for the council to allocate a percentage of the city's revenues for the schools and to leave it to the schools to decide where the money is to go.

The revenue sharing plan will be based on the city's local tax contribution and would not affect State or federal money allocated to the school system.

Council also recently unani-

mously adopted resolutions requesting the School Board to submit a budget limiting the increase in the local tax contribution to \$2 million above the approved 1992-93 budget. (Another resolution pertaining to the budget and adopted by council requires the city manager to retain all local tax, fee and charge rates at their Feb. 1, 1993 levels.)

The policy is designed to eliminate some of the haggling which has taken place between the council and the School Board over school budgets. Under the policy, when the school system needs more than the allocated percentage it would have to request a tax increase.

If the policy is approved the local contribution for the 1993-94 fiscal year would be an estimated \$125,004,000, compared to the total current local contribution of \$122,960,631.

In explaining the proposal,

Budget Director Dean Block said that the policy should help ensure that the School Board is a partner in raising and spending public funds.

The School Board is required to have its budget in by Mar. 30.



'Tis the season of giving

Newtown Road Elementary School students helped make the recent holidays a little more joyous for some special people at the Virginia Beach Judeo-Christian Shelter for the Homeless. Above, students Robert Swofford and Stephanie Brass wrap a present. See page 5 for story.

Dr. Loxley could lose license

An informal conference committee of the Virginia Board of Medicine will meet on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 10:30 a.m. at the Marriott Waterside Hotel in Norfolk to inquire into whether Great Bridge surgeon Sidney S. Loxley "may have engaged in a personal relationship with a minor patient," according to Wayne Farrar, public information officer, Virginia Department of Health Professions.

Loxley was convicted last fall of contributing to the delinquency of a

minor and served in the Chesapeake City Jail from Oct. 20 to Nov. 27, 1992. He was fined \$2,500.

If it is found that Loxley violated laws or regulations governing the practice of his profession, the three-member committee can reprimand or fine the licensee, place his license on probation, or recommend to the full Board of Medicine that the license be suspended or revoked. Loxley has offices in Chesapeake and Pembroke in Virginia Beach. He is a Chesapeake resident.

Local churches commemorate the anniversary of Wade

All agree that
more support is
needed for women

By SASHA TOMEY

Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

The still controversial Roe vs. Wade case was first argued on December 13, 1971, and again on October 11, 1972. On January 22, 1973 Roe vs. Wade became law enabling a woman to have an abortion on demand.

Supporters on both sides of the abortion issue will commemorate the anniversary of Roe vs. Wade during the month of January.

The Christian Action Council, based in Falls Church, Va., is urging churches across the nation to celebrate Sanctity of Human Life Sunday, on January 24. The Virginia Beach, Chesapeake and Norfolk office of Planned Parenthood will take out a "signature ad" in *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star*. Planned Parenthood is based in New York City.

The Christian Action Council was formed in 1975 as a 100 percent political lobbying organization. During the past 20 years the Christian Action Council has grown to include Crisis Pregnancy Centers, and a church-based program called The Sheltering Church, an educational program to help churches assist women in the community.

20th

Roe vs. Wade

Embers Still Smoldering

First of four articles

Gary Thomas, vice president for Church and Field Development with the Christian Action Council, said that the theme of Sanctity of Human Life Sunday is both a celebration of new life and the life of the mother.

"The emphasis is really more on the woman," Thomas said. "The church is called to take care of women and by doing that the unborn will be taking care of. Putting them against each other, as has been done in the abortion issue, doesn't serve anybody."

Thomas feels so strongly about churches taking a stronger stand within the community and offering support for women he feels are in crisis pregnancy situations, that he has written a training manual for the churches. In it churches are encouraged to become as "the early church and provide refuge for unwanted little ones and their parents."

Teresa Stanley, justice and peace social minister at St. Nicholas Catholic Church on Lynnhaven Road in Virginia Beach, said that although her church will be print-

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HOW WOULD YOU COUNSEL GIRL, 12?

"How would you counsel a pregnant 12-year-old victim of rape or incest," was the question posed to many of those who agreed to be interviewed for this series. Some of our respondents did not wish to discuss this particular issue. Others declined because they did not feel well educated enough on the subject of incest or rape to respond. Those who did offer up the following comments:

Gail Persikoff, director, Planned Parenthood in Southeastern Virginia:

"I don't know what I would say to a child who is in that situation. I think at 12, they kind of have some idea of what's going on. They know whether they want to have a baby or not."

Lynn Jennings, youth leader, Knotts Island United Methodist Church:

"I have always felt that even if I were raped that something good could come of it. To bless another family would be so wonderful."

Gary Thomas, vice president, Church and Field Development, Christian Action Council:

"That girl needs a great deal of compassion. She doesn't need to be used as a pawn in a political battle about whether (abortion) should be legal. But what has happened in the past is the side that has advocated for legal abortion has often used her as a reason to keep abortion legal. What has that done?"

Charlann Murray, Crisis Pregnancy Center volunteer:

"There have been some (incest victims) and it seems like it's the stepfather type of thing, where the stepfather would come in and abuse the stepdaughter. The ones I've dealt with haven't been with a biological father. It's been like a stepfather. There have been some cases of incest with older brothers. No matter how they got pregnant I still cannot endorse the killing of a baby."

Tim Norton, director, Crisis Pregnancy Center, Virginia Beach:

"Of course they need a lot of counseling. Also, whoever the person they are involved with needs counseling. Also, you're taking a violation of the law, so of course we would have to report that, even though we are confidential. If a child indicates that it's illegal, it has to be reported. . . . We would never ever recommend an abortion because we believe life begins at conception." — Sasha Tomey

Commentary

Pro-lifers, Pro-choice must help all women

I heard recently that reporters who were polled after the recent presidential campaign did express certain biases, toward both the issues and the candidates themselves. It is a scary thing, to try and express both sides of any hotly debated issue. Writers, although we wish we could be otherwise, are full of human emotion and personal preferences.

Most of the time, being fair, honest and objective is not a problem for me; I simply meet with people and try to tell their story the best way I know how. But this week I worried over being able to present some of the arguments surrounding the Roe vs. Wade decision.



Sasha Tomey

I decided to do something that in the eyes of many seasoned reporters is very unprofessional. I let those who agreed to be interviewed know that my view differed from theirs. I did not argue my beliefs, nor did I express them much except to say that we differed on certain points. They thanked me. They thanked me for being honest, but they also thanked me by giving me more information than I ever expected. And I appreciate it.

One woman said after I had made my statement, "I'm glad you told me that. Now I know you'll try to be fair. The pro-life movement has been so badly represented by *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger Star*. And, *The Richmond Times (Dispatch)* has really done a number on us."

Another woman described how horrifying it was to be standing in front of television and still cameras and having a reporter, who refused to identify the organization she was with, asking her questions.

Several of the churches contacted regarding the types of support they offer to women in their community declined to be interviewed. One church clerk snapped, "You send us some information about you, then we'll decide if we want to talk to you or not!" Remember folks, we're not the *Pilot*.

Many of these folks have been personally hurt by reporters looking for a sensational story. They have every reason to be cautious and afraid when dealing with any member of the press.

To me the sensational story was not in the differences between the two factions, but in the things that they agreed upon. Both groups agree that they would like to see a decrease in teen pregnancies. Each group believes that education is the key to stopping what some of them describe as an epidemic of teen pregnancies. They all believe that communities need to support women in practical ways with such things as affordable medical care and child care. And all of them expressed their sincere belief that no matter what a woman decides, she is making perhaps one of the toughest decisions of her life.

The sensational story to me is not about those who offer themselves up in violent protest, or manage to get themselves into the media mill on a regular basis. The sensational story is the one going on our community, where volunteers on both sides of the abortion issue are giving their time to try and meet the needs of women. — Sasha Tomey

No-Fly Zone:



Fly Zone:



There are more Amy Fishers in the world than we know about

I am ashamed to admit I actually suffered through one of those Amy Fisher movies recently.

Amy Fisher is a 17-year-old who claims to have had an affair with Joey Buttafuoco, a body-shop owner. Buttafuoco denies that he ever had a relationship with Fisher. At any rate, Fisher shot Buttafuoco's wife, Mary Jo, in the head. All three in this tangled triangle claim to be victims.

Even before Fisher was sentenced to a five-to-15-year term for assault, the television networks were scrambling to get the story into movie format. Not only did they manage to do this, but they each presented their offerings within the same week.

I would like to say that I have kept an open mind and have sorted through the news reports, talk shows, tabloid news reports and movies to arrive at a neatly packaged conclusion, but I have not. The only thing I'm sure of is that we will never know the truth.

Are we really shocked to learn that a 17-year-old has had an affair with a married man? I suppose we want to believe that teenagers are only interested in boys their own age, football games and picking out a good college. We do not want to know how easy it is for a 17-year-old to get a gun. We do not want to think about what happens to the sexually active 13-year-old when she reaches the age of 17. And maybe worst of all, we do not want to know how difficult it is to be 17 today.

Doesn't anyone feel any compassion anymore?

Recently, while watching a news account of the hanging execution of Wesley Allen Dodd, I was appalled at the barbaric behavior of the spectators standing outside the Walla-Walla, Washington prison. I had to wonder is this what the human race has come to?

Yes, Wesley Allen Dodd was a despicable individual who tortured, raped and killed. Yes, a judge and jury convicted and sentenced him to death. Incidentally, he chose to die as he had killed. But are those who stood outside, counted down the seconds, and celebrated the death of a fellow human with fireworks, really any more feeling than he was?

Through the centuries, there has been a fascination with executions, from the biblical days of Christians thrown to the lions to the Middle Ages of knights in armor fighting to the death with lances. But in a day when we take such offense to discrimination, racism and talk of a "New World Order," I find it difficult to believe that decent, law-abiding

human beings can still harbor such hatred and fascination with execution.

People, wake up, this is not the 1890s back in the Wild West, when families packed a basket and spread a picnic beneath the gallows. This is the 1990s. We are supposed to be more civilized. If we cannot find any compassion for the one sentenced to death for such a horrible crime, can we not come up with a little compassion and respect for the family he left behind. After all, aren't they his victims also? They deserve at least as much respect as the families of his murder victims.

Can we really believe that if we can't see an execution as more than just entertainment and a "reason to party," that we can ever really wipe out discrimination, racism and especially crime.

We should take a long, hard look at ourselves. This detached, uncaring, unfeeling attitude isn't the solution. It may just be the problem. — Sandra L. Caffee

Maybe the Queen was kinda lonely

Several years ago, when a friend of mine, Dave Shiflett, was around, he wrote a humorous but true story that came out of England about how some derelict had scaled the ivy-covered walls of Buckingham Palace, entered the bedroom of Queen Elizabeth and the two had engaged in conversation for several minutes until the palace guards removed him from the palace.

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, Virginia Beach Sun columnist.

The Queen did not prefer charges and everybody, including the Queen, seemed to have made light of the incident. Shiflett, in his usually unpredictable logic, suggested that the Queen probably enjoyed the visit because it was widely known that Prince Philip was quite the lady's man and that it was possible that the Queen was lonely and welcomed any kind of male companionship.

After seeing the photo of that bald-headed fellow sucking Fergie's toe, I'm ready to believe anything...

The members of the staff did not buy his suggestion that Queen Elizabeth of all people would ever entertain thoughts about anything except the affairs of state. "Whatnonsense," we said.

But old Dave might have been right after all. Word is out that Princess Diana is so mad at the Queen that she is spilling the beans on her mother-in-law's hypocritical behavior. Evidence is mounting that the Queen retaliated against Prince Philip's womanizing ways by having a passionate affair with Lord Ponchester, the Earl of Carnarvon.

The reader must understand that none of the allegations made so far have been proven. Nevertheless, after all the other shockers that have involved the Royal family, I would not be too surprised if, in fact, the Queen did have an affair. Who could blame her?

After seeing the photo of that bald-headed fellow sucking Fergie's toe, I'm ready to believe anything about the Royal Family. Welcome to the real world.

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By ROBERT M. PILCH
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

Pruning is an essential maintenance practice.

It is the selective removal of branches without changing the plant's natural appearance or habit of growth. Pruning should be done to improve the health of the plant by cutting out dead, diseased, broken, and overgrown branches that interfere with new growth.

Deciduous shrubs should be pruned to maintain natural form in late winter to early spring. Heavy pruning is best done when the plant is dormant and temperatures are above freezing. Wounds from pruning cuts made at this time heal readily and are less prone to winter injury.

Shrubs that flower on "new" wood (shoots that have grown during the current season) should be pruned in late winter through early spring before new growth begins. Some examples are, Abelia; Butterfly bush (*Buddleia davidii*); Chastetree (*Vitex Agnus-castus*); Clematis, excluding the Patent Group; Summer-sweet clematis; Grape myrtle (*Lagerstroemia indica*); Smooth hydrangea (*Hydrangea arborescens*); Peepoo hydrangea (*H. paniculata* 'Grandiflora'); Indigo bush (*Amorpha fruticosa*); Passiflora (*Passiflora* sp.); Rose-of-Sharon (*Hibiscus syriacus*); Spiraea japonica; Spiraea x bumalda; False spiraea (*Sorbaria*

sp.); Tamarix ramosissima; Viburnum, excluding leatherleaf viburnum; and American wisteria (*W. frutescens*).

Shrubs grown for autumn foliage or colored stems in winter should be pruned very early each spring. Examples: Cornus alba, Cornus stolonifera flavescens and sumac (*Rhus* sp.).

Most evergreen shrubs are best pruned in early spring just before new growth begins. When pruned toward the end of dormancy, evergreens will sprout new growth to hide pruning scars.

Arbortive and juniper contain a dead zone where heavy shade causes inner needles to wither away. All cutting should be done above this zone before growth starts in spring.

Yew contains numerous dormant buds in foliage areas. Thin to laterals or tip prune in early spring.

Most mature deciduous trees require no pruning, however, removal of unwanted or damaged branches may be necessary at times and should be done with a minimum of large branches being cut. Maples and other deciduous trees can be pruned from late winter to late spring. Late spring pruning will result in sap running from the cuts - messy, but normal.

Anyone interested in gardening should consider signing up for a Master Gardener course. For more information call 547-6348.

Partners in Learning can bring success

The National Education Association has recognized the Virginia Beach Education Association's efforts to establish a network of teachers and administrators committed to



The VBEA Report

Liso Guthrie, president of the Virginia Beach Education Association.

working together on improving teaching and learning, worthy of a \$3,000 start-up grant this year.

NEA president, Keith Geiger, presented me with the grant at a recent training session for presidents

of large urban schools. I am presenting the grant to Instructional Development chairperson, Ginny James (Providence Elementary), who heads the Partners in Learning Consortium. Teacher leaders working with Ginny James are Melody Copper (Newtown Road Elementary), Liama Dean (Glenwood Elementary), Cheryl Tokac (school psychologist) and Phyllis Morell (Landstown Middle).

The Partners in Learning Consortium puts the emphasis on teachers learning new skills and information, and then training other teachers. The consortium has already helped with training at four schools and is developing training activities at several more. Partners in Learning has teacher trainers well versed in all areas of shared decision-making skills and the basics of strategic planning, and is recruiting teachers who are developing expertise in alternative assessment methods at the elementary and secondary level.

The consortium has organized a group of teachers who are delving into total quality management in the classroom. Dr. Patrick Konopnicki, director of Vocational Education, has been a valuable resource and inspiration to these teachers. One of the reasons for shared decision-making is to improve the quality of decisions being made in our schools. TQM is a process that will be valuable in this endeavor.

Through the cooperation of VBEA's association reps, Partners in Learning will be communicating with teachers recognized by their peers as instructional innovators to offer informational services and networking capabilities. The goal is to allow innovators to hook up and talk with each other about the exciting things they are doing in their classrooms. VBEA will recognize these special teachers by creating a listing of their names, schools and interest areas. The consortium also hopes to highlight some of the exciting innovations underway in our school division.

Another project being started by Partners in Learning is the opportunity for teachers to join research/study groups in such areas as cooperative learning, parental involvement, homework, retention in grade, and classroom management.

The study groups may meet when and where they like. They can create flexible schedules built around the busy and changing schedules of teachers. Partners in Learning study guides are excellent and contain sufficient research studies to allow teachers to really dig into the selected topics without having to spend numerous hours in the library tracking down the research. The study groups can work through the consortium to document and record professional development account points for recertification or career teacher.

Partners in Learning Services are:

- Training for school councils or faculties in communication and decision-making skills and the strategic planning process.

- Training for teachers who seek to become trainers.

- Sharing network - telephone contacts, book talks, roundtable groups.

- Files on instructional topics.
- Professional library on school reform and restructuring.

- Study groups, alternative assessment, Total Quality Management in the classroom, interdisciplinary and thematic instruction.

- Readings in educational research materials.

- Conferences on restructuring.
- Grant writing information.
- Newsletters.
- Innovator recognition, listings and briefings.

By this time next year, Partners in Learning hopes to have enlarged the network to include businesses, community organizations and individual members of the community. I have made a new year's resolution to help them in their efforts.

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Standing with Chief Charles Wall, left to right, are Jane Snelling; Julie McGranaghan; Susie Smith; Colleen Vitz; Erin McCabe; and Amanda Berglund.



Police Chief Charles Wall and Mark Carmack stand, left to right, with Billy Grosz; Michael Locher; Adam Serrano; Noah Mercler; Katie Knight; Jennifer Reed; Alicia Hannon; Jennifer Masch; Michael Kanuka; Donald Szalay and Steven Pohrivchak.

Malibu Elementary School says no to drugs

During a recent assembly, the officers of the Malibu Elementary School Just Say No Club and the Safety Patrol were installed by Virginia Beach Police Chief Charles R. Wall. He was assisted by the Just Say No sponsor, Mrs. Susie Smith, and the Safety Patrol sponsor, Mark Carmack.

Jane Snelling was installed as president of the Just Say No Club; Erin McCabe, vice president;

Julie McGranaghan, 6th grade group leader; Amanda Berglund, 5th grade group leader; and Colleen Vitz, 4th grade group leader.

Billy Grosz was installed as patrol captain; Adam Serrano, Katie Knight and Michael Locher were installed as patrol lieutenants.

Each student was given a certificate of honor by Chief Wall.

Virginia has had its share of presidents who perpetuated inaugural balls

Next Wednesday, at high noon on January 20, 1993, Bill Clinton will become the 42nd president of the United States. Actually, he will be only the 41st man to hold this office because President Grover Cleveland is counted twice as the 22nd and 24th president.



Lil's Quill

Lillian Youell, board member, Virginia Consortium for Law-Related Education.

The site of inaugurations moved as the capital city moved, from New York to Philadelphia and finally to the District of Columbia. The date for the inauguration ceremony also changed. It was set for March 4, but the first president was not sworn in until April 30, 1789. When the 20th Amendment to the Constitution was ratified in January 1933, the date for the inauguration was changed from March to the present January 20.

Through the years, events con-

ducted with the inauguration have also changed; but one thing has remained constant. The identical oath of office, found in Section II, Article I of the Constitution, has been taken by every president. "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the Office of the President of the United States, and will to the best of my Ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Many traditions associated with presidential inaugurations originated with Virginians. Our first president, George Washington, made an eight-day triumphal journey by horseback, carriage and ferry to New York for his inauguration in 1789.

The oath of office was administered by Robert R. Livingston, chancellor of New York State. Washington then spoke in the Senate chambers, to both houses of congress and to various dignitaries. In the first inaugural address, the president called for unity and expressed confidence that the Congress would exercise wisdom in the "pursuit of the common good." He then walked with congressmen and guests to St. Paul's

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Dalis Foundation's generosity is allowing library's indexes to grow

If the lines for the periodical indexes are shorter at the Central Library these days, we should thank the Dalis Foundation, which has generously donated \$25,000 to the Department of Public Libraries to expand their electronic indexes.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyer Oberndorf

The Library Endowment Foundation also contributed \$10,000 to complete the project.

In recent years electronic indexes have begun to replace the print Reader's Guide and the New York Times Index. Electronic indexes access computer databases that are larger and more up-to-date than print indexes, and computer-searching techniques permit customers to find more precise information in less time.

The library introduced electronic indexes several years ago and they proved very popular with customers, especially students, who are the primary users of periodical and newspaper backfiles. However, the cost of providing this service was very high, since each index required its own subscription. Due to the decreased funding for library services, the Library Department was unable to expand this popular service.

This problem was overcome with the advent of Local Area Networks (LANs), which links a number of computer terminals to a central computer which houses the data. Because a subscription to an index on a LAN is much less expensive than multiple individual subscriptions, the number of computers providing indexing information can be increased, while at the same time decreasing the cost of furnishing this service. Supplying double the number of indexes on the LAN will still save the Library Department \$12,800 annually.

In addition, the LAN has allowed

the library to provide the public and staff with access to Books in Print on computer for the same cost as the print version. Other reference sources are currently being studied to determine which ones would be most useful and economical in computer format.

The knowledge the library staff gained in developing the Central Library LAN is now being used in each of the department's area libraries.

The equipment needed for the Central Library

LAN was purchased without cost to city taxpayers. The LAN increased and improved service to library customers, while at the same time saving money.

where mini-LAN's will tie two or three index terminals to a single database. This will save the department an additional \$9,300 annually in subscriptions.

The equipment needed for the Central Library LAN was purchased without cost to city taxpayers. The LAN increased and improved service to library customers, while at the same time saving money annually, thereby multiplying the value of the original gifts.

I applaud this partnership between a private foundation and the city, and extend my thanks to the Dalis Foundation and the Library Endowment Foundation for their continuing support of the Virginia Beach Public Library Department. This cooperation can serve as a model for future projects to improve service to our citizens.

This article was compiled courtesy of Marcy Sims, director, Virginia Beach public libraries; and Toni Lohman and Susan Zwick, staff members.

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Local churches commemorate the anniversary of Wade

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ing a notice in the liturgy; the emphasis in her church is on year-round support.

"We have a committee that is set up and people that do counseling for people in crisis pregnancies," Stanley said. "We have a few parishioners who have opened their homes and actually have women in unplanned pregnancies living with them."

In addition to offering counseling and support, St. Nicholas Catholic Church also works with other churches in the community to meet the immediate needs of women by collecting baby clothing, diapers and baby furniture to donate to mothers who choose to continue their pregnancies.

Pastor Paul Hawkins, of Tidewater Baptist Temple in Chesapeake, said that although his church will not be having a special service on January 24, they are involved in actively supporting the pro-life stance. His advice to a woman who might find herself pregnant and without support is, "Call us!"

Gateway Freewill Baptist Church, in Virginia Beach, and Pastor Howard Bass will offer parishioners a Sunday morning service as well as two evening services.

Providence Friend's Church in Virginia Beach will dedicate the entire Sunday service to The Sanctuary of Human Life. Charlene Murray, wife of Pastor Donald Murray, is a volunteer at the Virginia Beach Crisis Pregnancy Center.

"I felt for a long time that abortion was wrong," Murray said. "But it's easier to say it's wrong than to do anything about it," she said.

Murray went on to say that Providence Friend's Church wants to offer support to women whatever their circumstances.

Lynn Jennings, wife of Pastor Frank Jennings of Knotts Island United Methodist Church, says that the men group, which she, heads will be conducting the church service on January 24.

"Our teenagers are leading the service," Jennings said. "They are going to sing 'Sometimes Miracles Hide,' a song about a woman choosing to keep her baby. When I first heard the song I just cried."

Jennings has a personal reason for wanting to celebrate Sanctuary of Human Life Sunday. She and her husband Frank contacted approximately 100 adoption agencies before they found a child to adopt. Their adopted son, David, was born with Down's Syndrome.

"He's the light of my life - well, sometimes of the church," Jennings laughed. "His mother could very well have aborted him, but she didn't and we are so blessed."

Reverend Bill Mayo, of New Life Fellowship Church in Chesapeake, said that although his church is presently caught up in a new building project, and community activities, that he includes a pro-life message in many of his sermons.

"We pretty much teach and preach that all year 'round," Mayo said. "It's not so much that we have to celebrate a one-time, one-shot thing," he stated.

Mayo said that he needs to remind parishioners from time to time that the church frowns on abortion. He also said that by including the pro-life message in his sermons he is educating new members in his congregation.

Reverend David S. Carter, of First Friends Church in Portsmouth, will be giving a special sermon to commemorate Sanctuary of Human Life Sunday. He said that other activities are being planned for the congregation also.

"As ministers and churches we need to counsel our people," Carter said. "I think adoption is the loving choice, and people in our churches need counseling and they need to know their options, and that the church will support them in these decisions."

Lisa Persikoff, director of Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Virginia, likes the idea of churches offering real support to women who choose to continue their pregnancies.

"I think it's wonderful," Persikoff said. "I think people deserve to have choices and options and that means if they want to keep their pregnancy they shouldn't feel they have to have an abortion because they don't have any options."

Gail Harland, a Planned Parenthood educator, agrees.

"It's going beyond the rhetoric, and they are addressing the problem," Harland said. "The problem being in some cases poverty or lack of a support system."

Teresa Stanley, of St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Virginia Beach, said that taking a Sunday to recognize the impact of the Roe vs. Wade decision, and trying to meet the needs within her church, is only a small step in helping women make what she calls real choices. "I would like to see more than just baby clothes," Stanley said. "I would like to see the empowerment of a community daycare center open so that women who are on welfare and having to face the decision of abortion actually have a choice. A real choice."

The Crisis Pregnancy Center and Planned Parenthood offer community education speakers to speak to groups or organizations who wish to learn more about the programs they offer. For more information contact The Crisis Pregnancy Center, 499-4444; or Planned Parenthood, 473-8116.

For Women Only

Properly handled food prevents poisoning

Never had poisoning? Actually it's called foodborne illness. Perhaps you have, but thought you were sick with the flu. Some 7 million Americans will suffer from foodborne illness this year.

Why? Because at the right temperature, bacteria you can't see, smell or taste can multiply to the millions in a few short hours. In large numbers, they cause illness.

According to the Virginia Cooperative Extension, however, it doesn't have to happen. Some 83 percent of cases could be avoided if people just handled food properly. So here's what to do:

When you shop buy cold food last, get it home fast.

When you're out, grocery shop last. Take food straight home to the refrigerator. Never leave food in a hot car!

Don't buy anything you won't use before the use-by date.

Don't buy food in poor condition. Make sure refrigerated food is cold to the touch. Frozen food should be rock-solid. Canned goods should be free of dents, cracks or bulging lids which can indicate a serious food poisoning threat.

Check the temperature of your refrigerator with an appliance thermometer you can buy at a variety hardware store. To keep bacteria in check, the refrigerator should run at 40°F, the freezer unit at 0°F.

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at 0°F. Generally, keep your refrigerator as cold as possible without freezing your milk or lettuce.

Freeze fresh meat, poultry or fish immediately if you can't use it within a few days.

Put packages of raw meat, poultry or fish on a plate before refrigerating so their juices won't drip on other food. Raw juices often contain bacteria.

When you prepare food keep everything clean, thaw in refrigerator.

Wash hands in hot soapy water before preparing food and after using the bathroom, changing diapers and handling pets.

Bacteria can live in kitchen towels, sponges and cloths. Wash them often. Replace sponges every few weeks.

Keep raw meat, poultry and fish and their juices away from other food. For instance, wash your hands, cutting board and knife in hot soapy water after cutting up the chicken and before dicing salad ingredients.

Use plastic cutting boards rather than wooden ones where bacteria can hide in the grooves.

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It takes thorough cooking to kill harmful bacteria, so you're taking chances when you eat meat, poultry, fish or eggs that are raw or only partly cooked. Plus, ham, burger that is red in the middle, rare and medium-rare steak and roast beef are also undercooked from the safety standpoint.

Cook red meat to 160°F. Cook poultry to 180°F. Use a meat thermometer to check that it's cooked all the way through.

To check visually, red meat is done when it's brown or grey in color. Poultry juices run clear. Fish flakes with a fork.

Salmonella, a bacteria that causes food poisoning, can grow inside fresh, unbroken eggs. So cook eggs until the yolk and white are firm, not runny. Scramble eggs to a firm texture. Don't use recipes

in which eggs remain raw or only partially cooked.

When you cook ahead, divide large portions of food into small, shallow containers for refrigeration. This ensures safe, rapid cooling.

Stir and rotate your food for even cooking. No turnabout? Rotate the dish by hand once or twice during cooking.

Observe the standing time called for in a recipe or package directions. During the standing time, food finishes cooking.

Use the oven temperature probe or a meat thermometer to check that food is done. Insert it at several spots.

When you serve food, never leave it out over 2 hours.

Use clean dishes and utensils to serve food, not those used in preparation. Serve grilled food on a clean plate too, not the one that held raw meat, poultry or fish.

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Inaugurals

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Chapel for a service.

The third president was also a Virginian. Thomas Jefferson was the first president to take the oath of office in Washington, in the Senate chambers. President-elect Bill Clinton will make his triumphal journey to Washington by bus, appropriately starting at Monticello, Jefferson's home, and stopping en route for services at a church in Culpeper.

President James Madison succeeded his fellow Virginian and was the first to be inaugurated in the House of Representatives, with Dolly at his side. He was also the first to address the crowd from the east portico of the White House and held the first inaugural ball. This year there will be more balls than ever - reportedly 11 - throughout the city of Washington. Because the Capitol had been burned by the British during the War of 1812, it was under repair and deemed unsafe for the large crowd anticipated for the inauguration of President James Monroe, our fifth president and also a Virginian. Thus, it was the first such ceremony held outside. That custom continues, and now, through the miracle of television, this impressive inaugural ceremony will be observed by millions throughout the world.

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Imagine our success when teachers, principals, parents, and members of our community all work together to improve teaching and learning in our schools.

Winter Car Care

Keeping an eye out for potential problems at the gas pump

It used to be that a trip to the corner gas station for a fill-up was more like taking your car in for a complete checkup.

When you pulled into the station, a bevy of uniformed, trained

Don't put leaded gas in a car that's designed to run on unleaded. It's illegal.

and smiling attendants would fill the tank, clean all the windows and check the air pressure in the tires. In addition, they also would look under the hood, checking engine

oil, coolant, transmissions fluid, power-steering fluid, brake fluid and the level of the battery fluid.

Not only that, but most service stations had a full-time mechanic on hand to fix any problems that the attendant might discover.

Heck, the service was so good that people didn't even call them gas stations. Instead, they called them service stations.

Even though most of us buy our gas at the self-service pump, fill-ups remain the perfect time to check the car's vital systems, as well as keep an eye out for potential maintenance problems.

Cars cost more than they did just a few years ago, so extra care and regular underhood checks are important.

A good place to start is to make sure you are filling your vehicle

with the correct fuel.

Don't try to save pennies by putting regular leaded gas into a car that's designed to run on unleaded. It's illegal, will void the vehicle's emissions system warranty and will ruin the car's catalytic converter.

Once the tank is full, open the hood and check the engine oil, coolant level, transmission fluid

(automatic only), power-steering and brake fluids and the battery.

Check the engine oil with the engine turned off and add oil if the dipstick reads at or below the quarter-down mark. The same goes for coolant.

Check the overflow tank for the correct level and top up as necessary. Power-steering and automatic

transmission fluid are both checked with the car in park and the engine running. Most cars use the same fluid for both.

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Making cookies, left to right are, Newtown Road Elementary School students Leslie Carter, Theresa Hammitt, Vanessa Miles, Duane Catron and Cameron Williams.

Newtown Road Elementary students help the homeless

Students in Mrs. Nancy Story's Chapter I Kindergarten classes at Newtown Road Elementary School delivered more than 24 dozen cookies and other items to the Virginia Beach Judeo-Christian Outreach Shelter for the homeless during the recent holiday season.

The two classes had been baking and decorating Christmas cookies and wrapping gift boxes to give to the homeless as part of their lessons of the five senses and the letter "C." Students also related hunger in our own community to the hunger they had seen on TV in Somalia. Their teacher, Mrs. Story, stated that if we desire to have caring, compassionate adults in our community, we must model it to the children.

The kindergartners were pleased to see their giving at the shelter returned to them when the folks at the shelter served refreshments to the children. It was a beautiful sight to see the adults and children laughing together around a Christmas tree with the decorated boxes of cookies.

Mrs. Barbara Tourgee, principal of Newtown Road Elementary School, accompanied the kindergartners on their field trip to the shelter and was very encouraging in this experience for the students. Students Stephanie and Brad especially enjoyed having the principal, who they called "the Boss," along on the trip.

After returning to school, the children discussed their trip and were quite open in their responses. Some opened up about personal trauma and friends who were stealing or on drugs.

Daniella, Brittney, Randal and Ashley led a discussion about where one could take a bath if they didn't have a house. One student suggested a lake or the ocean, and others agreed it was too cold outside to bathe in the ocean! The discussion ended with a homework assignment. The students were to tell their parents how thankful they were for a bed to sleep in, soap and water to take a bath with, food to eat and parents who love them!

Perhaps we will never know the extent to which this experience affected the lives of those involved, but certainly it will be significant.

This article was submitted courtesy of Newtown Road Elementary School.



Newtown Road Elementary School students Brad Holloman and Rickie Johnson wrap a gift.



A Newtown Road Elementary School Chapter I kindergarten class shares cookies at the Virginia Beach Judeo-Christian Shelter for the Homeless.



Newtown Road Elementary School principal Barbara Tourgee; Dick Powell, shelter director; and Nancy Story, Chapter I teacher at the shelter.



Bryan Maldonado enjoys exploring in Sandbridge.



Photos by Stephen Tomey

The Sandbridge beaches are desolate in the winter.

There's something about Sandbridge in the winter

By SASHA TOMEY
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

There is something haunting about Sandbridge in the winter.

Some of the houses, many with names like "Memories," or "Day's Off," have been boarded up for winter. A few are inhabited year-round.

There is little traffic. A lot of sand has blown across the roads. Even the scream of the sea gulls or the crash of the waves does not break the almost-reverent feeling of the beach in the winter.

"I come every Christmas," said Philadelphia resident Emily Hartigan, whose father owns a cottage at Sandbridge. "It's wonderful, and I like it as much as in the summer. It turns upside down. I was out the day before Christmas and there was that wonderful wind. It was just unbelievably windy. The beach is what moves then, more than the ocean."

Hartigan, who has visited the beach regularly for 25 years, she said, explained that the beach changes with every season. She likes the unpredictability of the beach in winter.

"You get all of this coming at you, because the wind is blowing toward you," Hartigan said. "The weather is just much more wild and wonderful."

Princess Anne resident Cary Maldonado takes her son Bryan to the beach when the weather is not too cold.

"I don't like the main strip," Maldonado said. "So we come out here."

Jeff Crofts and his friend, Bill Cross, both of Kempesville, spent a day recently at Sandbridge beach flying kites.

"We lifeguard out here in the summertime," Crofts said.

"We come out when we come back from college."

Crofts pointed to the boardwalk and explained that during the summer there had been plenty of sand to support the wooden structure.

"All the sand underneath that boardwalk, it's all gone in the winter," Cross said. "There is a lot of erosion."

"It's an incredible amount of sand that leaves this place every year," Crofts agreed. "It's not as chopped looking as it is now."

Both boys said that the beach is primarily a family beach so it does not become as crowded in the summertime as some of the other local beaches.

"If it stayed like this," Cross laughed, "I'd stay out all winter."

Hartigan, who runs on the beach, makes it a point to

pick up any trash she finds. She wishes other visitors to the beach would follow her lead and work to keep the beach clean.

"It used to be when I came down here 15 or 20 years ago," Hartigan said, "I could come down and there was nobody here at all. It was so wonderful. Now this is what I get."

She held up the trash she had collected.

"If people don't take care of the beach," Hartigan said, "they are really going to lose it. I mean a lot of the beach is already just gone."

Hartigan also feels strongly about the continuing development along the beachfront.

"It makes me really sad that they tried to bulkhead it,"

Hartigan said, "Our place will go in a year or two. The museum has a chart that tells you right there that this is nature's place. You can put \$70,000 in a bulkhead, but it is not going to stop it. What it does is ruin the beach for everybody else."

Little Bryan Maldonado was not thinking about the new homes that are being built in Sandbridge, or even of how much sand has left the beach since the tourists have gone. He raced ahead of his mother, turning just long enough to call out.

"I like the beach," Bryan Maldonado yelled at passers by. "I love the sand."

Virginia Wesleyan College's "Neighborhood Day" planned

Virginia Wesleyan College is hosting its sixth annual "Neighborhood Day" on Saturday, Jan. 16, for a 2 p.m. basketball game between the VWC Blue Marlins and the Roanoke Maroons.

At halftime, the Road Runners of Newtown Road Elementary School, Wesleyan's partner in the Virginia Beach Adopt-A-School Program, will compete in an inner-squad scrimmage. Virginia Wesleyan

College President William T. Greer Jr. will referee that game.

Admission for the game will be free for Wesleyan neighbors and their families who live in communities surrounding the campus. For further information call 455-3216.

The "Neighborhood Day" game is a part of the Wesleyan Neighbors Program of involvement between Virginia Wesleyan and surrounding communities.

ral parent of said child(ren), is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, the last known post office address being: 225 Flax Hill Road, South Norwalk, CT 06854.

It is therefore Ordered that the said William Allen Molloy appear before this Court within ten (10) days after publication of this Order and indicate his attitude toward the proposed change of names, or otherwise do what is necessary to protect his interest in this matter.

It is further Ordered that a copy of this Order be published once each week for four successive weeks in The Virginia Beach Sun, a newspa-

per of general circulation in this city.

A copy testee:
J. Curtis Fruit, Clerk
By: Linda D. Jones, D.C.
J. Russell Fontes, IV, p.p.
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200 Golden Oak Court
Virginia Beach, VA 23452

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Auction: 1980 Pontiac Bonneville #2675
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Serial Number: #1FABP042X-FT121700
Auction Date: January 26, 1993

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Job Des. 253-92A-Rte. 360 -Cheslerfield Co. -1.756 Mi. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Conc. Pave, Signals, Inclds., Drainage Str. & Br.

Job Des. 254-92A-Rtes. 360 (Hull St. Rd.) -Cheslerfield Co. -2.671 Mi. Grading, Drainage, Asphalt Conc. Pave., Inclds., Landscaping, Signals, Utilities & Br.

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Public Notice

Take notice, that on January 22, 1993, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the premises of 4753 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash only, reserving the right to bid, the following motor vehicle:

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Public Notice

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of the City of Virginia Beach, on the 8th day of January, 1993.

In re: Change of Names of: William Stuart Molloy to William Stuart Redland, Brian David Molloy to Brian David Redland, and Robert Edward Molloy to Robert Edward Redland

By Deborah Ann Redland, Petitioner
To: William Allen Molloy, 225 Flax Hill Road, South Norwalk, CT 06854

IN CHANCERY #CH92-4131
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

This day came Deborah Ann Redland, Petitioner, and represented that the object of this proceeding is to effect the change of names of the above named infant(s), William Stuart Molloy, Brian David Molloy, and Robert Edward Molloy, by Deborah Ann Redland, widow of David Redland and affidavit having been made and filed that William Allen Molloy, a natu-

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Job Des. 13-93A-Rte. 625 -Buchanan Co. -2.05 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Conc. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

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Job Des. 15-93A-Rte. 785 -Grayson Co. -1.25 Mi. L.S. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

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Job Des. 17-93A-Rte. 842 (Hoadly Rd.) -Prince William Co. -2.378 Mi. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt Conc. Pave.

Job Des. 19-93A-Rte. 620 -Warren Co. -0.6 Mi. Grading, Drainage & Asphalt S.T. Pave. (MINIMUM PREQUALIFICATION) REQUIRED ATTENDANCE AT PROJECT SHOWING

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Photo by Stephen Torrey

Perhaps the most intriguing part of the new structure and the security system is the tunnel that stretches from the Correctional Facility to the Judicial Center. Prisoners will be transferred from the Correctional Facility to the Judicial Center through the tunnel and placed in a holding cell in the basement of the facility. As the time for trial nears they

will then be transported by one of three elevators to the floor in which their trial will be held. They will be taken through one of three private corridor systems to a holding cell by their courtroom. Prisoners will be taken into the courtroom when their trial begins.

23 courtrooms, 615 windows and 1,027 doors

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public entrances right past all the witnesses and family."

This is bad news for a hungry press anxious to get pictures of suspects before or after the trial. Grochmal said that this will pose a problem for members of the press. The courtrooms are equipped with wiring and conduits to allow for easy use of television cameras in the courtroom.

"We have a central media room set aside for taping and editing equipment for the various news channels to use," Grochmal said.

The building does not come without a hefty price tag. The total project will end up costing the city \$38.2 million. Included in the cost are construction, design, furniture, equipment, security equipment, cafeteria equipment and public address equipment in addition to the construction and labor costs.

"Generally city buildings cost more to construct than a private office building," Grochmal said. "We have very substantial designs, sturdy designs with lots of steel and concrete so that these buildings will last for literally hundreds of

years. That's the value of what the public gets."

Richard Haley, a laborer with Centex-Simpson Construction Corporation, has been working on the new Judicial Center for four months.

"I know they poured in lots of money," Haley said. "There is all kinds of money tied up in it."

Haley believes that the city will definitely get its money's worth from the building.

The Judicial Center is set to officially open on July 1. At that time the old courtrooms will close down, and the new ones utilized. For about a year, according to Grochmal's estimate, the old courtrooms will not be used. As part of the total project the old courtrooms will be renovated into offices for other city departments.

"We're going to save half-a-million dollars a year in rent just by moving people into those old court buildings," Grochmal said.

The departments that will move into the newly renovated buildings are presently located in rented office space.

It is the General Services Department that will maintain the new building, providing janitorial service, landscape service, printing, record storage and mail distribution. Grochmal

oversees the 450 employees who do everything from find a desk for a new clerk to maintaining city vehicles. Once the contractor has finished the actual construction of the building, Grochmal will be busy orchestrating the move from the old buildings to the new facility.

"General Services is a behind-the-scenes department that the public generally does not see," Grochmal said. "But I think we're very important in the sense that most of the departments that the general public comes in contact with could not function very well without our support. We take this very seriously. We want the public to be served well and so we do our best to support those departments that serve them."

Grochmal said that the new Virginia Beach Judicial Center will serve the public better than the old courtrooms.

"For the first time, all courts and court-related functions will be housed in one building," Grochmal said. "This will eliminate confusion for the public. We feel that the public will be much better served by this single building."

Next of Grochmal's list of things to do is to put up better signs throughout the Municipal Center area.

"We're going to improve signage," he said, "so that people can get to the buildings easier."

Lifesaving equipment on display

The Plaza Volunteer Rescue Squad will exhibit an ambulance and various lifesaving equipment at Lynnhaven Mall from January 15 through 17 in the J.C. Penney wing.

Activities will include blood pressure checks, Virginia Safety Council information, basic CPR procedures and first aid demonstrations. The public can also hear a 911 call dispatched, with various rescue vehicles responding; and tour an ambulance.

Costumed cartoon and public safety characters will be present throughout the weekend event.

Plaza Volunteer Rescue Squad was founded in 1962 and is one of 11 all-volunteer rescue squads serving the people of Virginia Beach, which presently has the largest all-

volunteer system in the United States. As a non-profit organization which receives minimal assistance from the city and state, 95 percent of its annual operating budget comes from public donations.

Its 97 members, all certified by the Commonwealth of Virginia in various levels of emergency medical care, serve the Lynnhaven section as well as other areas of Virginia Beach as needed. The rescue squad provides emergency medical services free of charge. For more information on how to join the Plaza Volunteer Rescue Squad, call 431-3740. Send contributions to P.O. Box 2128, Virginia Beach, VA 23450.

This article was submitted courtesy of the Plaza Volunteer Rescue Squad.

Friends to hold book sale

The next Friends of the Virginia Beach Public Library will meet on Monday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. at Thalia Lynn Baptist Church, meeting room 11, 4392 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

There will be thousands of books

of all kinds for sale at low prices. There is no admission fee and no limit to the amount of books that can be purchased.

For more information, call 427-4321.

Children's Rights Council to meet

The Children's Rights Council of Tidewater Virginia will meet on Monday, Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. at Thalia Lynn Baptist Church, meeting room 11, 4392 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

The topic will be, "Divorced and Separated Parents Meeting Their Children's Emotional Needs."

For more information call 463-5437.



Hillhaven breaks ground

Present at a recent groundbreaking for a 3,000 square-foot rehabilitation wing at Hillhaven Rehabilitation and Nursing Center of Virginia Beach, left to right, were, Kim Shumway, center community relations coordinator; Mayor Meyera Oberndorf; Robert Luttrell and Conrad Seymour, rehab patients; and Sandra Cowden, area rehab coordinator. The center is located on First Colonial Road.

Feline art to be on exhibit

"The Cat's Meow," an artists' tribute to the cat, will open on Friday, Jan. 15 at Artists at Work: Gallery and Studios.

This group exhibition of feline art will be on view through Sunday, Feb. 28, representing the works of more than 50 regional artists, rendered in oil, acrylics, watercolors, photography, pencil, fabric and sculpture.

There will be refreshments and

caviar at the artists' reception on Thursday, Jan. 21 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Feline attire is welcome.

Artists at Work: Gallery and Studios is a cooperative effort of 30 local artists to provide space for working, showing, demonstrating and selling original fine art. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This exhibit is free and open to the public.

Opera to rock 'n roll in "The Not Mikado"

By MELANIE BEROETH

Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

19th century.

Rock 'n' roll is only one style of music that will meet opera in an all-new Virginia Opera version of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" called "The Not Mikado" on January 20, 22, 23 and 24 at the Virginia Beach Pavilion.

Director Worth Gardner and his musical partner Scot Woolley have taken this traditional opera, set it in modern day Japan, and spiced it up to fit the musical styles of today. Rap, rock, hip-hop, calypso and funk are just a few of the musical styles Gardner combines in this rock opera to satirize modern-day American and Japanese society in the way the original satirized British society at the close of the

The Mikado will be sung by Dennis Furry, and David Gundersman will sing the modernized Nanaki-Poo, whose costume is completed with roller blades. Rebecca Hirsch sings Pitt-Sing, Kurt Johns sings the executioner Ko-Ko and Howard Kaye, who is also the dance captain for this production, sings Pooh-Bah. The role of Fish-Tush will be sung by Billy Miller, and Peep-Bo will be sung by Wendy Prelman.

Ticket prices range from \$15 (with student identification) to \$57. For ticket information, call 623-1223, Southside; or 877-2550, Peninsula. Tickets may also be purchased in the Virginia Beach Pavilion box office.

Orthopaedic offices merge recently

Atlantic Orthopaedic Associates and Virginia Beach Orthopaedic and Sports Medicine recently merged.

The new practice will be known as Atlantic Orthopaedics and Sports Medicine, P.C. There will be three

offices: at 1016 and 1024 First Colonial Road, next to Virginia Beach General Hospital; and at

1020 Independence Boulevard, Suite 205, near Sentara Bayside Hospital.

Country Day School art on display

The Central Library will host an exhibit during the month of January.

The gallery area will display works by individual students of the

Virginia Beach Country Day School art classes, correlating to the first through six grade curriculums.

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Chesapeake Sheriff fires back at *Virginian-Pilot's* editorial

Sheriff John R. Newhart defends his staff, jail's record, open door policy; calls attack 'foul,' a 'pretense'

On Jan. 12, 1993, The *Virginian-Pilot*, in one of its editorials, stated, in part, concerning the Chesapeake City Jail, "How many inmate-on-inmate crimes, if any, have been ignored at the facility is a question that a special grand jury made up of leading Chesapeake citizens must be assembled quickly to answer. Decency demands no less."

The issue in question pertains to a \$24 million lawsuit filed by Kenneth A. Melvin on behalf of two Euro-American Chesapeake City Jail inmates who said they were beaten and raped by five Afro-Americans. The five men have been charged with the assaults and are awaiting trial.

By SHERIFF JOHN NEWHART
Exclusive to The *Virginia Beach Sun*

A recent editorial in The *Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* referred to allegations made by two inmates who were assaulted by other inmates in the Chesapeake City Jail. These inmates allege that I and my

staff are negligent in the operation of the jail and its policies and procedures.

For more than 20 years, I have served the citizens of Chesapeake in the capacity of Sheriff. Part of these duties include the operation of the jail. From the early days of the city, the jail has progressed through

management, we have shared in dealing with the tremendous growth of our city, and developing the means to meet these challenges as they have related to the jail. From the early days of Work Release to Home Electronic Monitoring, we have explored every means to provide for the safe housing of inmates and develop a progressive philosophy in managing the jail.

Throughout this process, we have made every attempt to maintain an open door policy for our citizens to access the jail and to keep everyone informed as to our programs,

During the 1980's, we began to see a significant increase in the jail's population, necessitating the construction of a major housing addition in 1987. However, the population of the city and the jail has continued to increase. These increases have been well documented to media, City Council, and the Department of Corrections.

As a result of these meetings, the City Council in 1992 approved for a consultant to analyze the jail's condition at that time and what needs were necessary to solve these housing problems. As a result of that report, a citizen's committee reviewed the report and analyzed the jail's needs from a citizen's point of view and was presented to council in 1992. From these findings, the City Council approved the construction of a major jail addition to meet the needs of housing, kitchen, laundry and medical services. This project will begin in February 1993.

With the increase in jail housing needs, the Department of Corrections analyzed the present jail staffing and found there to be a drastic shortage of manpower. However the Department of Corrections will not approve new deputy positions unless there is new construction.

Only one side of the allegations have been presented by the Norfolk-based daily newspaper. We know that when all the facts are presented, we will be completely exonerated.

Chesapeake Sheriff,
John R. Newhart

two decades of growth. Through the use of federal grants, volunteers and innovative programs, every attempt has been made to keep the city abreast of the current correctional philosophies.

With the cooperation of the city's

philosophies and concerns regarding the jail and its operations. This has been accomplished through tours of the jail, public speaking and addresses to the city management. An open door policy has also been maintained with the media.



Newhart

Therefore, the jail continued to have a rapid increase in housing needs, and no additional staff to adequately provide for the needs. This problem will be solved with the new construction.

At this point, only one side of the allegations have been presented by the Norfolk-based daily newspaper. We know that when all of the facts are presented, we will be completely exonerated. However,

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Letters of support for Newhart, page 2

Attorney will try to prove a "pattern"

By GREG GOLDFARB

Virginia Beach Sun Managing Editor

Kenneth R. Melvin said early this week that he intends to prove to a jury that the "physical abuse of white inmates (in T-block) is not an isolated incident."

Based on testimony from jail inmates, former inmates and jail trustees, Melvin said he will prove a racial "pattern" of inmate abuse at the jail.

Chesapeake Sheriff John R. Newhart denies the charges.

Melvin said he was unaware that, according to Chesapeake Sheriff John Newhart, the Dec. 18 incident has been the only one of its kind in 17 years.

Melvin said he did not know Newhart personally, but had heard of him since inmates are both politicians, Melvin is a Virginia House of Delegates member. Newhart is a constitutional officer, whose term is up this fall.

Melvin said it would take 12 to 18 months for the case to come to trial. The \$24 million lawsuit could be settled out of court, but Melvin said it's too early to discuss that.

Newhart began his professional law enforcement in Chesapeake, serving as a police officer from

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Community Commitment

Cape Henry Woman's Club knows how to help

By CONSTANTINA CHRISTIE
Exclusive to The *Virginia Beach Sun*

When these women get together and roll up their sleeves, you won't find them poolside leisurely playing bridge.

In fact, even the best trained athletes of Hampton Roads would probably have a hard time keeping up with them.

They are involved with everything, from helping the local police department, to preserving the environment. They also raise scholarship money for college-bound students and still find time to help area senior citizens lift crafts to supplement their fixed incomes.

Who are these women and why do they do so much?

They are members of the Cape Henry Woman's Club, organized in the spring of 1954. The club's current president, Pat Mulligan, best describes this group of women.

"We are a group of women that are dedicated to volunteering our time, effort and money to improve and contribute to our community," she said.

Although the group is only comprised of about 116 members, their dedication to the Virginia Beach community involves thousands of hours of volunteer service each year. It's not surprising to find that their motto is: "Always lifting, never leaving." But they don't mind if others lean on them in times of need.

Take Hurricane Andrew, for ex-

ample. The CHWC gathered clothes and non-perishable items to send to the distraught families in Florida.

When they found out that baby products were desperately needed, "We went out and purchased mass amounts of baby products like disposable diapers," Mulligan said.

But the need for assistance doesn't have to be due to a natural disaster.

The CHWC recently presented the Virginia Beach Police Department with a \$10,000 horse trailer.

"During one of our monthly business luncheons our guest was speaking on safety and crime prevention," Mulligan said. "We learned that the Virginia Beach Police Department was in need of horse trailers to transport the horses used for the special horse patrol units. You know, like the ones we see at Lynnhaven Mall and down at the beach."

In just three months time, the CHWC raised \$10,000 - exceeding its previous \$6,000 goal.

In addition to the special projects to which they are constantly devoting their time, the CHWC also oversees annual projects for the community. Projects include



"The student may receive the scholarship money throughout his academic career, as long as he continues to fulfill the requirements for the scholarship," Mulligan said.

Lynnhaven Junior High. Seniors citizens are able to make a little extra money by doing an arts and craft hobby that they enjoy.

"Seniors bring in homemade crafts, we tag everything and mark it, we then sell the goods and turn back all the money to them. The club doesn't make money... this project is to benefit the seniors," Mulligan said.

Almost every segment of the community has been touched in some way by the dedication and service of these women.

"I feel we are a worthwhile organization. We contribute to our community and we nurture each other as we go along," Mulligan said.

"Another project we are very proud of... is the Sugar Plum Tree."

Pat Mulligan,
president, Cape Henry Woman's Club

raising money for scholarships to give to graduating seniors who plan to attend Virginia schools and plan to study nursing or education.

"Another project we are very proud of and have done for over 20 years, is the Sugar Plum Tree," Mulligan continued. This event is held every July at

Donald L. Felt succeeds Gibbs on the School Board

By LEE CAHILL
Sun City Council Reporter

Retired Admiral Donald L. Felt has been appointed as the Virginia Beach Borough representative on the School Board, succeeding Gerald G. Gibbs, Jr.

Two other Board members were reappointed - Robert W. Hall, Princess Anne Borough, and M. Boyd Jones, Bayside Borough.

Although the votes on all three nominees were unanimous, Councilmembers John D. Moss and Robert K. Dean said that Gibbs had served the board, well but that they would support the admiral, who had

been nominated by Virginia Beach Borough councilmember, Linwood Branch. Branch said that ordinarily he

would not replace Gibbs, who has served on the board for six years, but the thought that others should be given a chance to serve.

Hall's seat appeared to be in jeopardy briefly when Councilmember James W. Brazier Jr., Lynnhaven Borough representative, supported Esther M. Corpus. He said that it was an opportunity to get a Filipino-American on the

board.

Traditionally, borough representatives have to the prerogative to select the borough representative on the School Board. Brazier's action, therefore, was unusual. However, it

was learned later that Corpus' resident is in the Bayside rather than the Princess Anne Borough, which made her ineligible for the seat.

All agree, better education a must for young children

In this article, pro-life and pro-abortion supporters debate what kind of education is needed to deter teen pregnancies and sexual activity.

By SASHA TOMEY
Exclusive to The *Virginia Beach Sun*

There is one area in which lobbyists on both sides of the abortion issue agree, and that is the serious need for better sex education for young people. What they do not agree upon is about the type of education necessary to lessen the numbers of teen pregnancies.

Tim Norton, one of the directors of the Crisis Pregnancy Clinic in Virginia Beach, hopes that a program sponsored by his clinic called, "I'm Worth Waiting For," will encourage young people to take a pledge of abstinence.

"Despite the education, despite all the efforts, despite condom usage, despite the fact that there's disease out there, teenage pregnancy is on the rise," Norton stated during a telephone interview. "As long as you're giving options to a teenager, a teenager will take the option. A teenager needs to be taught abstinence. That is the only safe way. There is no such thing as safe sex."

Norton, who strongly opposes sex education in the schools, said that by presenting more than teenagers need to know, educators are encouraging them to become sexually active.

"I don't think they can (teach sex education) with the intimacy and the love and the understanding that you can do at home," Norton said. "When they are presenting it at school, it is a fact, and it's just fact - that's their presentation of it. When you approach it that way it becomes 'I learned I should have with mouth closed, I can have sex with another person' " he explained. "It all becomes just another thing to do versus having a love connection to it, a sincerity in a relationship. They can't teach that."

Gail Harland, a Planned Parenthood educator, disagrees. "The more information you can give someone at as young as possible an age, the better they can make good decisions," Harland said. "If we didn't have all of this education going on these kids would know nothing about AIDS or sexually transmitted diseases."

Norton said that there is a difference between sex education and edu-

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cating young people on the possibility of contracting sexually transmitted disease.

"As far as disease and things of that sort, I could see telling them that," Norton said. "You could tell a high school or junior high student when you engage in certain activities these diseases occur. They're going to find out (about sex). We all found out. And we found out from parents or friends whatever the case may be."

When asked if the information a teen would receive from a friend or a family member would be accurate, Norton responded. "I have a tendency to look in the past. Presumably everybody who is over the age of 25 has had sex somewhere along the way, so they learned somehow." Norton went on to say that if public school sex education was working, the number of reported AIDS cases and teen pregnancies would have shown a significant decline.

"Their education 'somebody' has got to tell them that it isn't working," Norton said.

Lisa Persikoff, director of Planned Parenthood Southeastern Virginia, strongly disagrees.

"That is the scariest thing I ever heard," Persikoff said. "It's patently untrue. I mean, there have been enough studies done that show that increased sex education at least delays teen pregnancy, if not teen sexuality."

Norton is concerned about the type of education teenagers are receiving in the school.

"In the school structure they're finding out it's okay to do anything," Norton explained. "When they teach it they have to keep values out of it. So they say 'this is what the homosexual does; this is what the heterosexual does; both are okay,' " he stated.

Gail Harland, who is often asked by schools to do guest lectures, denies the charges.

"When I go out to do these guest lectures at the schools, as a part of (the lecture) I emphasize abstinence

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Commentary

Pilot's attack on Sheriff Newhart as pathetic as attack on Robb

By GREG GOLDFARB

Virginia Beach Sun Managing Editor

"What a waste of time," the Jan. 13, 1993 headline over a *Virginian-Pilot* editorial read, regarding the federal investigation into U.S. Senator Charles S. Robb's involvement into the illegal telephone taping of Governor Doug Wilder.

"Never a case against Robb," Frankie Batten, Jr., Sandra Mims Rowe, William H. Wood, Dennis Hartig and others, now contend.

Give me a break. It was that very same Norfolk-based paper that helped launch the downfall of Robb's political career. (See photo to the left) Don't those guys, gals, or whatever, know that they, even with help, couldn't take Robb down that easily. Robb last week was cleared of any wrongdoing in regards to the taping.



And now, the merry men and women of Landmark want to try to make sure that Chesapeake Sheriff John R. Newhart doesn't win reelection in the fall. Newhart has been put in the defensive because, in a nutshell, two Euro-American inmates were beaten and raped by five Afro-Americans in the Chesapeake City Jail. Five men have been charged with the brutality. They will be tried.

But that's not good enough. The Norfolk newspaper now wants to take a once-in-17-years event, according to the sheriff, and throw a "beaten, raped and ignored" editorial headline over it, and call for a "grand jury" investigation of the jail, a "blue ribbon grand jury," and a "special grand jury made up of leading Chesapeake citizens," to make sure this type of incident doesn't occur every night at the jail.

What in the heck is the *Virginian-Pilot* talking about? Certainly not a criminal grand jury. No, what they really want is a citizens group to meet regularly, so they can keep writing about this racial case all the way until next November when the sheriff seeks reelection, and cause him to lose.

Since the Robb debacle, and their unsuccessful assault on Virginia Beach Police Chief Charles Wall last summer, this stupid smear campaign against Sheriff John Newhart is the most pathetic attack yet. It will not be successful. It is very unlikely Chesapeake voters will vote Newhart out next fall. They know most, if not all jails are overcrowded, and problems persist.

Chesapeake Commonwealth's Attorney David Williams, whose office would be responsible for calling a criminal grand jury on the matter, has nothing but praise for Newhart for the way he has cooperated with investigators and tackled the incident.

No. Williams said early this week he will not call for a criminal grand jury investigation.

Sheriff Newhart will weather this ugly storm. We don't know at this time who *The Virginian-Pilot* wants to replace Newhart with, but whoever it is, feel sorry for him or her. No one nowadays wants to be in their debt.

Oh, by the way, some business people are reporting that they are now charging \$7 an inch to publish business press releases.

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In support of Sheriff Newhart

Chesapeake jail run as well as any in the country

Editor, *The Virginian-Pilot*:

The recent article which appeared in the Norfolk newspaper is another typical example of the media's efforts to distort and oversensationalize an isolated incident, which could and does happen in jails throughout the country.

It is the media's efforts to put a black spot on the sheriff and provoke an issue, which isn't a big story, but a seed to mount a political attack on someone who has spent years promoting programs to avoid problems, which many jails in this country face on a daily basis.

You cannot hold someone responsible for conditions, which exist beyond their control, as with the design of a facility, the crime rate which society poses on itself, or the overcrowding caused by a boom in crime, controlling law and the effectiveness of the judicial system. To be fair, you must place the responsibility on those who are truly causing the problem.

If you look at the number of instances which have historically occurred, both individually and in com-

parisons with other facilities across the nation, the programs implemented, and the fact that work is currently underway for additional jail space and a boot camp program, it will be seen that the city's jail is run as well as any in the country.

Life of the incarcerated is no different from ours on the outside in terms of the fact that life poses its hazards, and that we do the best possible to avoid them. It is however, a fact of life that things are going to happen because we don't have the capabilities as human beings to watch every little thing which is happening, or we would be able to catch all the criminals when they commit a crime on their victims. I'm sick and tired of everybody working for the criminal, especially the news media.

My suggestion is that *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* do its job and look for stories, which are truly sensational, instead of finding one which has to be turned into a sensational story.

Scott Davis
Freeman Avenue
Chesapeake
Jan. 18, 1993

Pilot editorial demeaning; situations like this not ignored

Editor, *The Virginian-Pilot*:

Recently, *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* printed an editorial and similar articles demeaning to Chesapeake Sheriff John Newhart and his staff.

As a citizen of Chesapeake, I am angered and in disgust with the news media making accusation and distorting this incident, especially from information gathered from an inmate.

The Chesapeake City Jail is considered a model of professionalism, despite the chronic overcrowded population, and Sheriff Newhart has gained national recognition for the various programs he has implemented to change the lives of those incarcerated, and to help those in his community.

Common sense tells us that incidents are going to happen in an institution, especially with overcrowded conditions. As residents of Chesapeake, we should be very grateful that we have such a concerned and reputable sheriff, or perhaps we would be reading of such

incidents on a regular basis.

Sheriff Newhart and his staff deserve more credibility than the media has portrayed through this one incident. After 23 years in office, Sheriff Newhart is not sitting back and saying what he has done; instead, he continues to be an ambitious leader in our city and is continuing to develop and implement new programs to guide, direct and educate those incarcerated so that upon their release, they will become better citizens in our community.

I ask the media to please allow Sheriff Newhart the courtesy to assure the public, without jeopardizing this investigation, that he does in fact run a safe and secure jail, and that situations such as this are not "ignored."

Lorraine Boyd
Chesapeake
Jan. 15, 1993

Jail chaplain proud to serve under Sheriff Newhart

Editor, *The Virginian-Pilot*:

As the chaplain at the Chesapeake City Jail for the last five years, I have worked side by side with the deputies and staff. I have found them to be professional in their duties and competent in their performance.

My experience has also taught me that even with the very best training and the most vigilant guards, there are some incidents that are going to get by the correctional officer.

You must remember, inmates have little to occupy their minds except to figure out how to get something over on the guards, how to process his case, or how to get out of jail.

Sheriff John R. Newhart has continuously fought for the inmates' rights, while carrying out the mandate of the people and the laws of the commonwealth.

Sheriff Newhart has instituted the best rehabilitative programs available for the inmates. He has pushed his deputies to be some of the best trained officers in the commonwealth.

In these few instances where there was evidence of wrongdoing by a staff person, Sheriff Newhart has always obeyed the law and taken appropriate corrective action.

I am sure Sheriff Newhart will continue to carry out his duties in the professional manner that will be just for all concerned. I am proud to serve in the Chesapeake City Jail under the direction of Sheriff Newhart.

Chaplain J.C. Jones
Chesapeake
Jan. 18, 1993

Too many "ifs" and "perhaps" - truthfulness questioned

Editor, *The Virginian-Pilot*:

I would like to respond to the editorial in *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star*, "Beaten, Raped and Ignored."

I feel that this article was irresponsibly written and found it to lack any factual basis at all.

I have found that the Chesapeake City Jail has been in 100 percent compliance with the policy and procedures of the Department of Corrections.

I have found the sheriff and his employees to be the model of professionalism despite the chronic overcrowded population. The article in *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* brought out many shady allegations and innuendos from the inmate population which by

their presence in jail indicates their capability of telling the truth is questionable.

There are way too many "ifs," "perhaps," and "maybes" that have not been substantiated when you are talking about \$24 million of taxpayers dollars. I fully support the sheriff and his attorneys in waiting to try the case in the courts and not in the Norfolk newspaper, where their sole purpose is to sell newspapers.

We have the finest jail in the state of Virginia.

Frances Griffin
Eason Road
Chesapeake
Jan. 19, 1993

How could trustee corroborate that not seen?

Editor, *The Virginian-Pilot*:

I feel that everyone should be concerned about what happened in the Chesapeake City Jail. The assault that took place is horrible. But I also feel that this matter is being tried by the newspaper.

It has already convinced the City Jail of wrongdoing before all the facts have been presented. The mere fact that a jail trustee has corroborated the story of two other inmates means that he had to be in the cell when this incident occurred. With my limited knowledge of corrections facilities, I know that trustees are

not housed with the general population of the jail; therefore how could he possibly corroborate something that he did not see.

I feel that Sheriff Newhart and his staff do an outstanding job under the conditions in which they have to work. The jail is grossly overcrowded and I am sure severely understaffed.

B. Burke
Battlefield Boulevard
Chesapeake
Jan. 17, 1993

Newhart's jail is superior; it is second to none

Editor, *The Virginian-Pilot*:

As a citizen of Chesapeake, I am writing in support of the staff at the Chesapeake City Jail.

While some incidents are deplorable, we must also remember that in any correctional setting, incidents like this will happen because (1) we are dealing with individuals who have violated the rights of others or have attempted to; (2) to take the word of a person who has already violated or taken advantage of another

person or the law is an injustice to Sheriff Newhart and his staff.

I would like to commend Sheriff Newhart and his staff for running a fine facility and this incident only signifies that he does not run a perfect facility, but a superior one that is second-to-none.

M. Upson
Chesapeake
Jan. 15, 1993

My guns

It is incomprehensible to me that the Norfolk-based *Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star*, who just a few weeks ago was pleading poverty because the cost of paper was expected to rise sometime in the future, causing them to start charging for obituaries, have used reams and reams of paper in their effort to deny a citizen the constitutional right to purchase more than one handgun a month in Virginia.

The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, Virginia Beach Sun columnist.

They must be getting desperate because vice president and executive editor, Sandra Mims Rowe, wrote an anti-gun article recently and they even got poor old Guy Friddell, who probably don't know a gun from a sling shot, to write an article against guns also. Friddell was completely out of his element and should stick to writing about flowers, sunshine, rain, trees, etc. He is more of an expert on those subjects than he is guns. I am not yet convinced that this obvious anti-gun position that is being taken by *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* is coming from the goodness of their loving hearts.

The subject is controversial, it sells newspapers and gives some of their editors another opportunity to bash Chesapeake.

If every law abiding citizen in Chesapeake turned in their guns today, would that make us safe and would it stop the killing? The answer is obvious. No. The killing would continue and those who did not have a weapon to protect themselves would die. And that's a fact.

Why don't the liberal newspapers support the death penalty? Why don't they demand that the criminal be punished, instead of running some kind of sob story about how the poor slob became a criminal in the first place.

I don't give a damn why he or she is a criminal. If they break the law they should be punished. But taking my gun away is not the answer. Enforcing the laws already on the books is the answer.

Now let's talk about Doug Wilder. I don't refer to him as governor because he seems to have spent more time out of the state than he has in it. Wilder has taken a strong position on the one a month purchase of handguns. He stated in a recent interview that he had been unable to find one single person that could explain to him why they needed to purchase more than one handgun a month. I have news for Wilder. I don't have to explain a damn thing to him. If I have the money and am not breaking the law it's none of his business.

I would like to ask him a question which I have every right to do, and that is, has he ever used the state helicopter for anything other than business?

Don't worry about my gun, Mr. Wilder, just try to stay in Virginia and take care of the drug problems, homeless and helpless as they were elected to do.

Welcome to the real world.

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Students with disabilities go to neighborhood school

This week's Virginia Beach Sun article was written by Kim Gustafson, a teacher at Indian Lakes Elementary School.

January, for many, is a time for reflection and resolution. Reflection on the events of 1992 and resolution on what is to come in 1993.

For me, 1992 was a year of opportunity and challenge. 1993 offers me the chance to tell others of my good fortune in hopes that they will be given the same opportunity.

The VBEA Report
Lisa Guthrie,
president of the
Virginia Beach
Education Association.

I am a teacher of the severely handicapped. For many years, my students were educated in a center-based program. In 1988, they were moved to a wing which was attached to an elementary school. In both instances, they were given a quality education by caring educators, but the extent of their interaction with "normal" peers was minimal. Finally, in September of 1992, one class of severely handicapped students was allowed to go to school in their neighborhood. One class, my class.

What an adventure! Think about it. Students with severe disabilities going to their neighborhood school. Quite a progression, isn't it? My students eat lunch with their neighbors, go to physical education together

(Have you ever seen a kid in a wheelchair jump rope or square dance? It's great!), have the same assemblies, the same resource teachers, and even celebrate school spirit day together. And do you know what the regular education students (my students' neighbors and peers) have to say about it? They aren't that different from us! They come to school and have to do work and learn.

The friendships that have come out of it and the acceptance of individual differences have been gratifying. I'll admit it was a little awkward during the first few weeks. There were lots of stares and tons of questions - by staff and students alike. We opened our door and invited classes in for a tour. We introduced ourselves and explained the whys, hows and whys. That's all it took. Soon they were opening their doors and inviting us in!

I have been teaching severely handicapped students for nine years - four years in the center, four years in the wing. At each location, I believed I was doing my best for my students. I was wrong. Taking them back to their neighborhoods and communities was the best thing I could do for my students.

In closing, I have to thank those parents who nervously took the plunge with me. They entrusted me with their child's future and we are all pleased with the outcome. Many thanks to the administration, staff and students at Indian Lakes Elementary. On behalf of my students, we'd like you all to know that we love our new school!

Visitors are welcomed anytime!



Rickard to film in commercials

Lea Anne Rickard, a 1988 Cox High School graduate and Chick's Beach resident, recently took a break from classes at Longwood College, Farmville, Va., to film some commercials for King's Dominion in Hanover County.

The filming was done on six chilly days in November at Kings Dominion, but the commercials have "the feel of summer," Rickard said. "We wore shorts and tops underneath warmer clothes. When the call came for filming to begin, we shucked off the jeans and jackets and threw them in a corner or behind a bush."

Rickard and other Kings Dominion employees chosen for the commercials rode a roller coaster, served as guides or ushers

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Back Bay Foundation to meet

The Back Bay Restoration Foundation will meet on Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. at Wheat First Securities, 1200 First Colonial Road.

The featured speaker for the February meeting is The Honorable Meyera Oberndorf, mayor of Virginia Beach. She will be presenting her views on our forward and/or backward moving govern-

ment regarding environmental issues and development, and some of the recent City Council decisions that will heavily impact growth in the Southern Watershed.

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For more information contact Laura Walters at 427-0685.

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The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberndorf

Flyers explaining the project were

sent to Virginia Beach schools, environmental clubs and civic organizations asking volunteers to assist in planting beachgrass plants to provide a vegetative cover to stabilize the banks of the disposal material.

On Nov. 7 and 8, one of the coldest weekends Virginia Beach has experienced, 78 civic-minded children, students and adults volunteered their time to participate in this hands-on environmental activity. The Landscape Services Division provided the beachgrass plants and tools and some of their employees spent their weekend assisting and instructing the volunteers in the proper planting techniques.

I would like to thank the volunteers from Cox, Green Run and First Colonial High Schools, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and the Chesapeake Bay Youth Conservation Corp who volunteered a total of 390 hours planting over 20,000 beachgrass plants that weekend. Volunteerism in our city is significant and this is another excel-

lent example of our citizens willing to offer their time and talents.

The Landscape Services Division and the Clean Community Commission also sponsor a number of ongoing volunteer environmental activities, such as Earth Day, April Environmental Activities, Storm Drain Stenciling Project, and the Adopt-A-Highway, Adopt-A-Beach, Adopt-A-Spot and Adopt-A-Street Programs.

If you or your organization is interested in helping to enhance the environment of Virginia Beach by participating in any of these activities, I encourage you to contact the Landscape Services Division at 427-4461 or the Clean Community coordinator at 427-4104.

This article was submitted courtesy of Edward S. Barnes, administrator, Landscape Services Division, city of Virginia Beach.

Applications for festival princess now being taken

Application forms for the 1993 Neptune Festival princess competition were delivered to all Virginia Beach high schools this week according to Dan Arris, chairman of the 1993 festival.

The competition is open to all eleventh grade girls enrolled and attending class in a Virginia Beach school. All contestants must carry a

minimum 2.75 (C) cumulative grade point average, which must be substantiated by the counselor or school principal. Applicants will also be judged on poise, grooming, effective speaking ability, personality and involvement in school and extra-curricular activities.

Preliminary judging is scheduled to take place at the Omni Hotel on Bonney Road on Wednesday, March 3, beginning at 7 p.m. Final judging is scheduled for 7 p.m., March 10, at the Omni.

Six princesses will be selected to accompany King Neptune XX during all official festival events. The official festival dates for 1993 are September 11 through 26, inclusive, with the Boardwalk Celebration Weekend scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 24, 25 and 26.

Applications may be obtained from the office of the principal of any Virginia Beach's public high schools or Cape Henry Collegiate School. Applications are also available at the Neptune Festival office located at 265 Kings Grant Road. Completed applications must be returned to the office of the principal or counselor of the applicant's school for proper validation no later than Friday, February 5.

For further information call the Neptune Festival office at 498-0215.

Crime Solvers seeks robber of T.C.B.Y. store

A woman was attacked and robbed while working at a yogurt store in Virginia Beach. Crime Solvers is offering a reward for information that leads to an arrest.

On Sunday, Jan. 3, 1993, about 1:45 p.m., a man walked into the T.C.B.Y. yogurt store in the Collins Square Shopping Center, located in the 4000 block of Virginia Beach Boulevard. He ordered a cone and then demanded money. When the clerk did not respond, the man choked her until she opened the cash register. After getting a small amount of cash, he ran behind the store towards Bonney Road.

The robber in the composite is described as black, appeared to be in his twenties, 5' 7" tall, 170 pounds, with short black hair cut close on the sides, and a brown complexion. At the time of the robbery he was wearing a jean jacket and some washed jeans.

If you have information that will help identify this man, call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. You could receive a cash reward up to \$1,000 without giving your name or testifying in court.

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John Von believes a child's right is to have two parents

He is a member of the Children's Rights Council of Tidewater

By **CONSTANTINA CHRISTIE**
Exclusive to Virginia Beach Sun

The bumper sticker on John Von Jr.'s Jeep says is all - plain and simple: A child's right - 2 parents.

It's a common sense principle in which he believes. In fact, he believes so strongly that he spends most of his free time working to establish the Children's Rights Council of Tidewater Virginia, Inc.

As one of the council's co-founders, Von hopes to affect social changes regarding a child and both his parents in circumstances of divorce or separation.

"The best parent," said Von, "is both parents. We want these kids to have two parents and feel good about it."

Feeling good about both parents can be pretty tough on children in today's society.

"The divorce rate is a little more than 50 percent of all marriages," Von said. "Some 1,000,000 children are born out of wedlock each year."

Because of such staggering statistics, Von and a few others decided to help both custodial and non-custodial parents to nurture their children - together. Von describes the council as, "A combination of support group and children's advocacy coalition, made up of non-custodial parents, but also grandparents, stepparents and extended family members."

The group is constantly looking to increase its membership.

"We want these kids to have two parents and feel good about it."

John Von,
Children's Rights Council of
Tidewater, Virginia, Inc.

"We want to build our membership mainly because in addition to being a support group, we need to have some numbers to get the attention of the legislators," Von said.

Currently, the council meets



John Von would like to see joint custody of the child promoted more.

two times a month and is comprised of about 60 paid members, but some 150 more parents have been to meetings or have required help in some way.

"Most of the time, people seek help coping with problems that come out of courtrooms, attorneys, judges, and especially if the custodial parent denies the non-custodial parent the child," Von said.

In fact, the council is busy trying to get bills passed that would promote joint custody.

"At one time or another, almost every custodial parent has been denied access to his/her child - unduly - by the other parent.

We would like to see joint custody be promoted more," Von said.

The state of California already promotes joint custody, Von said. This joint custody would mean that both parents would have input regarding such areas as childcare, schooling, upbringing and medical decisions.

"If the courtroom would think like this, then one of the parents wouldn't be reduced to just a visitor... after all, grown-ups should divorce each other and not their children," Von said.

The CBS show, "48 Hours," is scheduled to feature the council on Jan. 13, Von said.

Kickboxing champion Curtis Bush is scheduled to finish production

Three-time world kickboxing champion Curtis Bush of Virginia Beach is scheduled to finish production of *Psycho Kickboxer*, in which he stars. He began in December.

Locations for filming included Hot Tuna bar and grille, Club Rogue's, Aldo's Ristorante and Karate International. Other locations are in Portsmouth at Airline Bingo.

The film is directed by local Mardie South and was written by Kathy Varner, also a local.

The film reunites Curtis Bush with Charles Ambrose (Virginia's biggest black belt). The two have appeared together in such films as *Navy SEALs*, *Dragonhunt*, *Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles I and II*.

In this film Ambrose plays a heavyweight karate champion gone bad, who fights Bush in the film's climax.

The plot of this low budget action flick has Bush playing Alex Hunter, a champion fighter. His father, who is the police chief, is getting ready to nail Hawthorne, the city's biggest crime lord.

Curtis Bush

Hawthorne kills the father, and son's fiance, and blames it on poor Alex. Alex goes in hiding, and is aided by a paraplegic Vietnam vet. Alex becomes the "Dark Angel" in his quest for truth, justice and plenty of killing. Alex Hunter is the "psycho kickboxer."

The film will be released in June of '93.

This article was contributed courtesy of Curtis Bush and friends.

Council announces new members

City Council has appointed the five-member Community Organizations Incentive Grant Review and Allocation Committee which will review requests from community organizations for city grants and make allocations.

Priscilla Beede will serve as chairman. Other committee members

are Van Cunningham, Irvin Beard, the Rev. Daryl Scott and police officer, Timothy Jackson.

Council also appointed to the Southeastern Hampton Roads Disability Services Board Kathy Foushee, Donna Heunen and Carolyn Smith.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

"Enviroshoppers" consider the 5 R's when shopping

Enviroshoppers need to consider the 5 R's: Reducing, Reusing, Recycling, Rejecting and Responding in making environmentally aware decisions about the products and packaging they purchase, use and ultimately dispose of.

Products and packaging designed to be thrown away after a single use can increase disposal costs, deplete natural resources, contribute to litter and add to our nation's waste disposal dilemma. There is a potential damage to the environment when the raw materials are mined or drilled or extracted, and then transported to the factory. Air and water pollution occur during manufacturing, storage and transportation of the finished product to the retail store.

Thirty percent of our household waste is packaging, but we can't just do without it as a necessary part of our marketing and distribution systems. It performs several functions such as keeping our food safe, providing a greater variety of

product choices, providing convenience, making it easier to transport products and furnishing information.

REDUCE

Consumers have become hooked on convenience and pay millions of dollars for it. We prefer to buy 16 one-use spray bottles full of ready to use spray cleaner instead of a single bottle of concentrate and mix our own. Why? Because we like convenience.

Enviroshoppers, however, are willing to give up some of that convenience to reduce their garbage production. They reduce their garbage before they buy it - pre-cycle. When you pre-cycle, either you choose products and packaging with less environmental impact, or you decide to do without it. If you never buy it and bring it into your home in the first place, then you don't have to "manage" it.

REUSE

Present day packaging is a wonder of modern technology. It is durable, versatile and attractive.

Whenever you can, think of ways to reuse packages. Reuse will save you the money of buying a replacement item, it will save the energy, materials and landfill space and reduce pollution. Here are some "reuse" examples:

• Drawing mesh citrus bags make good laundry bags. Hang one on the door knob in each child's

room. (Use only for children old enough to handle the string safely.)

• Frozen and microwavable convenience foods often come with their own dish. Reuse these dishes for making your own convenience meals. When you cook extra or use leftovers to refill the dishes, wrap in freezer wrap or place in a freezer container and you have your own

"instant" meals.

• Plastic bags and wraps can be reused for storing items.

• Packing materials such as polystyrene, plastic quilting and similar packing materials can be saved and reused for the same purpose.

• Plastic containers can be reused for food storage, scoops and watering devices to name a few. Glass jars can help organize nails and tacks and other household and shop items.

• Empty containers can be used for projects by schools, child care centers and senior centers.

Recycling provides an excellent resource for your creativity. You have paid for it - you might as well make use of it and reuse it again and again.

RECYCLE

Recycling is an important part of our waste management strategy. Some states are passing laws to reduce the solid waste through recycling. Recycling saves energy. Producing packaging material for recycled stock takes less energy than making it from new raw materials. Aluminum yields the greatest energy savings. In fact, if every day for a year each member of a family of four saves one can each, they would save the equivalent energy in gasoline to drive a 30-mile-per-gallon car about 2,000 miles. We can't afford to waste either the aluminum or the energy. It's important for each of us to recycle as much as possible.

What kind of packages can you recycle? Aluminum and glass are recyclable. Some paper and some plastic containers can be recycled. Steel or "tin" cans are recyclable.

They are all easier to recycle when they are single material packages rather than a mixture of two or more in one package.

CLOSING THE LOOP

For recycling to succeed, it depends on you. You have to provide used materials to be collected and reprocessed. But that is only the beginning of your role in recycling. No material is really recycled until you buy it again after it is made into something new. It is up to you, as an Enviroshopper, to buy recycled materials whenever you

can. Look for the recycled symbol on packages you buy.

REJECT

Enviroshoppers reject materials and products that cannot be reduced, reused or recycled. For example, reject packaging that is wasteful or purposeless. You have the most powerful tool in our economy - your wallet. If you buy products and materials that are wasteful, harmful to the environment or of poor quality, you are sending a message that you want these to be produced. On the other hand, if you do not buy them, you are also sending a message. The marketplace will listen, either way.

RESPOND

There will be times, however, when you will not have a choice. A product you want to buy may not be available in a package that is recyclable or reusable. Perhaps the package of your favorite brand has been re-designed to incorporate several types of materials rather than one and maybe your grocer doesn't stock containers.

In each of these cases, it is time for the fifth "R" of Enviroshopping: Respond. Start with your local store manager. Let him know you are concerned about the solid waste problem. Ask him to stock refills and concentrates and loose produce. Encourage him to reconsider reduction and recyclability in the products he offers for sale.

Contact the manager of products in which the packages are obviously excessive. You can request that manufacturers reduce the toxicity of their packaging though changes in design and use of non-toxic inks, for example. You will find the name and address of the company on the package of all consumer goods. Many companies offer a toll-free telephone number. Look for one on the package or contact your local consumer affairs office or local library to get telephone numbers for major companies. It takes only a few letters or phone calls for manufacturers to consider changes in their products.

Encourage local government officials to initiate or expand a recycling program in your community. Suggest that government regulations be revised to allow for the purchase of recycled materials for municipal supplies.



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Carter Turpin, football director of the Cooke Recreation Association, along with league members, Shone Roseboom and Jason Colon, were recently presented a \$500 check from Virginia Beach Rotary Club director, Bud Satterwhite. The money will be used for community football.

The Rotary Club of Virginia Beach gives a donation to Cooke Recreation Association; money to be used for community football

The Rotary Club of Virginia Beach participates in various civic and charitable projects, including a joint project with other Rotary Clubs, donating to the local Boy Scout Council for development of Camp Rotary, sponsoring an Employee of the Year Award, which is given to a deserving city employee; supplying marshalls to the Shamrock Marathon, an event which the Virginia Beach Rotary Club initiated 20 years ago; service projects to improve literacy in the area and to fight hunger; and administration of the Brickell Scholar Program, a scholarship program.

The purpose of the Rotary Foundation is to promote international goodwill and understanding through humanitarian projects, study exchange programs, schol-

arships, PolioPlus, etc. Locally, the Foundation of the Virginia Beach Rotary Club contributes to worthwhile causes benefiting the disadvantaged and youth programs. Funds are raised through donations, an annual concession

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at the Neptune Festival, through auctions and other fundraising activities of Rotarians.

In addition to the Cooke Recreation Association, the foundation this year contributed to the Virginia Beach Little League for a

new ball park, Vacation Diabetics Camp Program for diabetic children, Hope Haven-Union Mission to assist homeless and needy families, Greater Hampton Roads Crime Line, Meals on Wheels, WHRO Radio Reading Service, for the print-handicapped, and for the Fourth Police Precinct, a new mountain bike.

The Cooke Recreation Association is part of the National Youth Sports Coaches Association.

The Rotary Club was notified of the donation by A. James DeBellis, foundation chairman, Virginia Beach Rotary Club.

This article was submitted courtesy of the Virginia Beach Rotary Club.

Chesapeake Sheriff fires back at Pilot

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on the advice of our attorneys we cannot present specific explanations to these charges at this time.

While being confined is a taxing experience under any conditions, you can expect an increase in problems between people any time you compress a large number of people into confined spaces. Through training and hiring staff who are dedicated to their jobs, our deputies have done an excellent job in maintaining the jail's security.

However, I have been on record many times stating that the jail's problems are being compounded by increasing numbers of persons being detained, and we have no increase in staff to provide adequate supervision. While confrontations between inmates have been minor and dealt with appropriately, the potential for a serious problem to arise is always present.

Incidents recently reported in the news are deplorable and regrettable. However, the deputies in the jail have not been negligent in meeting

their duties and responsibilities. They have performed greatly under extremely stressful circumstances. This incident is the first of its type in more than 17 years.

To say that because of one incident it is representative of a total operation is not substantiated by any fact. Yes, a reprehensible act occurred; however, it is a rare occurrence and was dealt with immediately; and, those involved are being fully prosecuted for their acts. Deputies in the jail are responsive to the needs in the jail and continue to provide service under strenuous conditions.

The fact remains that I have been operating an open door policy to the jail and have always appraised people of the jail's needs and problems. For anyone who has had access to this information on a routine basis and now cry foul on a pretense of ignorance is reprehensible and totally irresponsible. This office is always open to answer questions about its operations and has never attempted to hide the facts from the public or city and state management.

I, as you, should be proud of your jail's operations and the relatively few problems we have had under the most trying of conditions.

Attorney will try to prove a "pattern"

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1964 to 1969, at which time he won his first election for sheriff. He has been unsuccessfully challenged only once since then, in 1977.

This fall, Newhart will be seeking

his seventh four-year term as sheriff. He is a Great Bridge resident.

Melvin said he didn't solicit the case. He said the plaintiffs called him. He said he didn't know how they obtained his name.

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All agree, better education a must for young children

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as well," Harland said. "I tell them abstinence is 100 percent effective. But if and when you make a decision to become sexually active this is what you have to do to protect yourself."

Charlann Murray, a volunteer at the Crisis Pregnancy Center in Virginia Beach, said that often it is the parents who inadvertently put pressure on their teens to become sexually active.

"The sad part of this is that there is a lot of moms that have these young daughters on birth control pills," Murray said. "It's like they're saying I know you're going to be sexually active so I want you protected. Well, what do you expect them to do? They get pregnant and then (the mothers) are shocked."

Murray said that the parent's lifestyle is a contributing factor to teens becoming active at an earlier age.

"It's the lifestyle," Murray emphasized. "A lot of times they are from broken homes and their parents live a loose lifestyle. They have boyfriends and girlfriends in all of the time. (The teens) know their moms and dads are sleeping around. It's just a part of life, their everyday lifestyle. It's like they don't know any better."

Harland would like to see school-based clinics offering sex education, condom availability, along with other whole health services.

"If you had a full time nurse on every middle school and high school campus with a school-based clinic that could support all general health, and also have condoms there and contraceptives - but not just for that purpose, for all general health needs of the kids," Harland stated, "I think this is going to be one of the primary ways of preventing a lot of the pregnancies and general bad health that we see."

Harland said that it will take a long time before parents and educators recognize the need for such a program. She cites misrepresenta-

tion of condom and contraceptive availability by the media as being a part of the problem.

"Some of the papers... started using the term, 'condom distribution,'" Harland explained. "When you use the term 'distributing' parents think, 'Oh my god, they're passing out condoms with the English exams.' Students are told at orientation at the beginning of the year, (contraceptives) are available, this is where you get them from," she said.

Norton said that contraceptive availability and easy access to abortion contribute to teen pregnancy and early sexual activity.

"It's so readily available it's already begun to affect our teenagers," Norton said. "They feel like they can give themselves away," he said.

Suzette Caton, community educator at Hillcrest Clinic in Norfolk stated, "I think we all need to work toward ending the need for abortion. And one of those ways is certainly to promote sex education in the schools and more reproductive health care for women at a lower cost. Many of these anti-abortion people that I talk to are also anti-birth control, and I have a problem with that."

Persikoff said that the best deterrent to teen pregnancy is in helping teenagers learn to set goals.

"Teenagers who have future goals are a lot less likely to become pregnant than teenagers who don't have future goals," Persikoff said. "It makes sense if you think about it because some teenagers just become pregnant because they think there's nothing else for them."

Charlann Murray couldn't agree more. As a volunteer counselor to teens, many of whom are pregnant, she talks to them about goalsetting. She stated that the position of counselor was not without its frustration. It was a feeling echoed by all of the volunteers and educators.

"You say you want to fix everything and make it better," Murray said. "But you can't do that. You want to get (teens) to change and see that there's hope."



Irene Korté

P.A. Womens Club are busy at work with their upcoming antique show

Almost \$19,000 has been raised by their annual antique shows

By JENNI V. CALVERT
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

The holidays may be over, but the joy of giving is yet to be received by the ladies who belong to the Princess Anne Women's Club.

Almost \$19,000 has been raised by their annual antique show fundraiser, held recently at the Virginia Beach Pavilion Center.

Irene Korté, a retired teacher from Alanton Elementary School, has been a member of the P.A.W.C. since 1983.

This past month, she set a luncheon date for select members of the antique show committee to attend. They will decide how the money will be distributed among the various philanthropies they contribute to each year.

"Everyone benefits... from student scholarships to the M.E. Cox Center, which is a daycare provider of activities for older adults," said Korté.

Inside a small book within the palm of her hand, she noted several organizations that had received their donations, ranging from the Cancer Society of Virginia Beach and 10 local rescue squads, to Meals on Wheels and the Hope Haven Childrens Home.

Korté said that the antique show is their main fundraiser, and it began when her mother was a member. The committee for the show organizes the event and meets throughout the year.

"Jean McHenry is the overall chairman of the antique show. Everybody works on this thing. Everybody has a little job," said Korté. Club members are expected to sell tickets and work at the show.

Korté, who is the publicity chairman for the event, said that most of the people who attend come from Virginia Beach. "Some (of them) said they were

"It really is an event like this where everyone working together helps to cement relationships with the club. Our show is regarded as one of the quality shows, not a flea market."

Irene Korté,
Princess Anne Womens Club

coming out to the beach and saw the sign on the TV calendar at the end of the expressway. The city does quite a good job helping through the Tourist Information Center," said Korté. Elma Bunting is chairman in



The antique show included local dealers and 64 dealers across 13 states.

charge of the antiques. Korté added that people are screened beforehand. The exhibit included local dealers and 64 dealers across 13 states.

"Our show is regarded as one of the quality shows, not a flea market," said Korté.

The members dress in colonial costume for the occasion. They also make a quilt and raffle it. Jane Gardner of WVEC 13 news made an honorary appearance. The next antique show will be held October 29, 30 and 31 at the Pavilion Center.

"It really is an event like this where everyone working together helps to cement relationships within the club," Korté said. Korté said that the P.A.W.C. began as an outgrowth of a home demonstration club and official formed as a club October, 1925. Any female over the age of 16 could join for a \$1.

Their purpose is to "bind together in friendship and fellowship the P.A.W.C. and to promote through common interest the civic, cultural, educational, philanthropic and environmental welfare of community and state membership."

They have state and national organizations, as well. The Princess Anne Womens Club is

for the general area. Mrs. Leland Baisley is currently president and members are voted in through invitation or recommendation.

Korté said that quite a few members who have joined in the last decade have been retired school teachers and guidance counselors. Korté has served as secretary and now is the music chairman.

She received her master's in music from the College of William and Mary. She commits her time not only to the P.A.W.C., but also to the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs. They sponsor competitions and scholarships for children, and she has served as a judge for many young aspiring musicians.

Apart from this, Korté is a circle leader member of the First Presbyterian Church on Pacific Avenue at the Oceanfront. She also sings for Dr. Carl Gilmer's Virginia Symphonic Chorus of Galilee Episcopal Church, located on Pacific Avenue.

From her busy schedule, Korté finds time to read and frequent the Little Theater of Virginia Beach, of which she and her husband are sponsors.

"My problem is I can't say. I enjoy being in things, working with people," Korté said.

City Councils back legislation; to allow attorneys to volunteer

By LEE CAHILL

Sun City Council Reporter

City Councils in both Virginia Beach and Chesapeake are backing legislation in the General Assembly that would allow attorneys to volunteer their services to the commonwealth attorneys offices.

Virginia Beach Commonwealth's Attorney Robert Humphreys explained that the legislation is needed because at present, prosecutors are required to be full-time employees of the Commonwealth Attorney's office, except in smaller localities.

Humphreys said that the volunteers can work on the less important cases, leaving the regular staff free to handle the more serious cases.

State funding for the office has fallen behind, causing a shortage of prosecutors so that the lesser offenses often are not prosecuted. Robert McDonald introduced HR 1098 in the assembly last year, which was carried over to the 1993 session to allow local attorneys to

be involved in pro bono prosecutors programs.

Humphreys said some lawyers like to devote some time to prosecution and others want the experience in the type cases they would not ordinarily receive in private practice. Some of the larger law firms have already indicated an interest in having part of their staff participate.

The work in the Commonwealth's Attorney's office offers the attorneys some satisfaction which, Humphreys said, is true of himself and his staff.

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf, who requested the resolution endorsing the legislation, said that volunteerism has become synonymous with Virginia Beach and this can add to that reputation.

In Virginia Beach the nine members present voted unanimously for the resolution. In Chesapeake the vote was 8-1, with Vice Mayor John W. Butt dissenting. Butt expressed the concern that the volunteers would have access to records.

Meditation course to be held

There will be a 10-week meditation course based on the psychic readings of Edgar Cayce, at The Heritage Center, 341 Laskin Road, beginning Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 7 p.m.

The course, "Inner Voice Lessons - A Basic Approach to Meditation," will be held every Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m.

The program will be instructed by David Osborne, who has been researching the Cayce readings' approach to meditation for more than 20 years. Hundreds of people in Hampton Roads have taken his meditation course, as well as his classes on dreams, self-hypnosis and philosophy.

Topics to be covered in the 10-week program:

- ✓ What is meditation?
- ✓ Right/left brain function during meditation
- ✓ Ideals and purposes of meditation
- ✓ Pitfalls and dangers of improper meditation
- ✓ The seven spiritual centers (chakras) and their role in meditation
- ✓ Creative visualization and imagery

Preregistration is recommended because of limited seating. For more information call 428-0100.

Garden Club to present program

The Lake Smith Terrace Garden Club held its annual Christmas party in December at the Cypress Point Commons Club House. The January meeting will feature

a program on "Good Bugs for Your Garden" by Karen Green.

The club meets monthly at Bayside Presbyterian Church, on the 4th Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Reception held for Dr. Conchita Ndege

Contemporary works of art by African and African-American artists will be on view at the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts from February 7 through April 7, 1993.

The opening reception is scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. on that Sunday and is open, free to the public.

There will be several exhibition-related activities throughout the afternoon: Dr. Conchita Ndege, guest curator, will present her remarks on the exhibition at 2:45 p.m.; the Norfolk State Dance Theatre will perform traditional African dances at 3:30 p.m.; and exhibiting artist, Ampofo-Anti, will conduct two children's clay workshops at 2:45 and 4 p.m.

The focus of the exhibition is to show the influence that traditional African art has had on its contemporary African and African-

American counterparts. With the inclusion of a handsome selection of traditional works from the Mattye Reed African Heritage Center at North Carolina A&T State University in Greensboro, bring three spheres of art will be brought together in one exhibition: traditional African art, contemporary African and African-American art.

How logical it would be to place an African wooden figure next to a Picasso in order to show the influence of the former on the latter?

In Echoes of Africa one is able to see an initiation mask from Zaire and how certain elements inherent in this traditional work are echoed in the contemporary work of New York artist, Lloyd McNeill and Ampofo-Anti of Hampton. This connection is seen throughout the exhibition, as colors, patterns

and symbolism abound to link the past with the present.

Dr. Conchita Ndege,

who is also director of the Mattye Reed African Heritage Center, has been instrumental in bringing these worlds together as one exhibition. In her introductory essay for the brochure, Dr. Ndege remarks, "the exhibition... encourages us to recognize the significance of traditional cultures, as expressed in the visual arts, to the world in which we live and to our relationships with other people. It is my hope that you will return again and again to delight in the visual energy of these works and to connect with these near and distant echoes of Africa."

This exhibition would not be complete if not for the generous loan from the Mimi Kennedy Wofford Collections of contemporary African art. Mimi is the daughter of the late Jean Kennedy who is considered one of the foremost authorities on contemporary African art and whose book on the subject was published in 1992 by the Smithsonian Institution Press. Mimi "has been in inspiration to and enthusiastic

supporter of this exhibition from its inception," notes center president, Helen Snow. "Mimi's collection is instrumental in forging a link between the past and

present and in helping us to understand the similarities and differences in the contemporary art of native Africans and the artistic expression of African-Americans." A selection of contemporary works by African and African-American artists living in the United States comprises the third link in this trifurcated exhibition. Ndege has carefully chosen artists whose works represent the artistic translation of traditional values to contemporary aesthetics. They are Ampofo-Anti, Edward "Hale" Hale, James McMillan, Lloyd McNeill, Frank Smith and Glenda Wharton-Little.

The center continues its tradition of an interdisciplinary approach to programming with the Echoes of Africa performance series which represents the artistic heritage of Africa through sound and stage.

Echoes of Africa exhibition and performance series are sponsored by Norfolk Southern Corporation, CIGNA, Touch 96.1 FM and the Virginia Beach Arts and Humanities Commission.

For more information about the exhibition and performance series and to purchase tickets, please call the Center at 425-0000. The Center for the Arts galleries are open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, 12 to 4 p.m.

This article was contributed courtesy of the Virginia Beach Center for the Arts.

Gregson, Yancey receive awards

Brian Edward Gregson, of Floyd E. Kellam High School, and Sara Jane Yancey, of First Colonial High School, have been selected as Good Citizens by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Princess Anne Chapter.

The awards were presented recently.

The Good Citizen Award is based on merit and each recipient displays

the qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

These two outstanding young high school students will be considered for educational awards on the state and national levels of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

This article was submitted courtesy of Martha B. Brosch, DAR Good Citizen chairman.

A City on the Move



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Published as an advertising supplement exclusively in The Portsmouth Times,
The Chesapeake Post and The Virginia Beach Sun.

From history to entertainment, Portsmouth has it all

The maritime community of Portsmouth is easily accessible by land or by sea and is the ideal getaway for singles, couples and families.

From the architectural exposition of Old Towne to the jazz sound at Portside, to the interesting history of the Naval Shipyard Museum, Portsmouth has something for everyone - landlubbers and seafarers alike.

Located on the Zero Mile Post of the Intracoastal Waterway, Portsmouth is the perfect destination for a cruise - a few pleasant hours South from Maryland or North from North Carolina - with scenic points of interest along both routes.

From the Portsmouth Seawall, tugboats can be seen guiding supercarriers, loaded barges, foreign tankers and luxury liners through the busy Elizabeth River harbor. No less than five waterfront restaurants offer fine dining with a view of harbor activity.

And speaking of activity, the Portside open-air marketplace bustles with activity from April through October. Light entertainment on the waterstage attracts people of all ages for casual dining and popular music.

Portsmouth is home to the nation's oldest and largest working shipyard and artifacts from this centuries-old southern port can be found just a few steps off the seawall at the Naval Shipyard Museum. And the Lightship Portsmouth is open for tours so visitors can see how the men of

the Lightship Service lived during their many months at sea.

Just a few blocks away from the waterfront, the Arts Center offers cultural and aesthetic experiences. Works from international as well as regional artists are on exhibit in the gallery of the 1846

Court House.

The Children's Museum transforms the adult world into a child's playground. While on this tour of museums, visitors may explore the Virginia Sports Hall that features memorabilia dating back to 1918.

For a step even further back in history, a walking tour of historic 18th and 19th century homes in Old Towne will unveil more than 300 years of American heritage.

The Hampton Roads Automobile Museum is a must

see for car lovers. From the vintage roadsters of the '30's to the fleet sports cars of the '70's, there's an automobile for every taste within this remarkable collection.

The Commodore Theatre is another sterling example of restoration. This 1945 art deco style movie theatre is the only one in the state in which you can watch first run movies while enjoying dinner and beverage in plush surroundings. The million dollar restoration includes a 42' screen and THX sound system.

Finally, if walking, dining, listening, viewing, cruising and learning isn't enough - let's ride! The Pokey Smokey is an exact scale replica of a 19th Century steam locomotive and takes visitors on a ride through City Park.

Or, beach cruiser bicycles can be borrowed from the Visitors Center at Portside for a leisurely ride through Old Towne and surrounding seaside areas. Riding the ferry is more than a means of transportation between Norfolk and Portsmouth - it's a fun experience and a good way to view the skyline of both cities.

For a longer ride - the Carrie B, a charming replica of a 19th century riverboat is the perfect way to tour the busy harbor.

There are many great reasons to come to Portsmouth, Virginia and the department of tourism will be glad to share them with you.



Portsmouth City Council

The Portsmouth City Council is committed to maintaining the forward progress of the city. Council members, seated left to right, are, Johnny E. Clemmons, Mayor Gloria O. Webb and Vice Mayor Lee E. King. Standing, left to right, are, James C. Hawks, Bernard D. Griffin Sr., John H. Epperson and Cameron C. Pitts.

Portsmouth is easy to reach by land, sea, air or rail

Strategically located in the heart of Hampton Roads, Portsmouth is easily accessible from all directions. Typical business sites are convenient to the existing interstate network insuring quick transportation of product, services or people to and from facilities. Recent time surveys confirm that Portsmouth is within a 30-minute drive of all Hampton Roads cities.

Roads

Portsmouth is dissected by four major roads - I-264 and Route 58 run east-west, while Route 17 and 164 (Western Freeway) run north-south. All four connect to the newly completed I-64/664 beltway.

Rail

Freight service is provided by CSX Transportation Corporation and Norfolk Southern Corporation.

Air

Norfolk International Airport, located within a 30-minute drive, serves the local commercial and passenger needs on Hampton Roads along with Hampton

Roads Airport, which includes general aviation services.

Port

Portsmouth offers excellent shipping access for importing and exporting. With a median low water mark (MLW) of 65 feet, the Hampton Roads Harbor on which Portsmouth is located is the deepest natural harbor in the world. As a result of this natural attribute, the port services are outstanding.

General cargo for the Port of Hampton Roads, which includes all containerized and break-bulk shipments, ranked second only to New York on the East Coast in 1991 with 7.6 million tons. This represented a 6 percent increase over the 1990 level. Additionally, Portsmouth is home to one of the Hampton Roads port terminals, Portsmouth Marine Terminal. This terminal handles both containerized and general cargo.

Waterways

Portsmouth has 85 miles of navigable channels. Consequently, the marinas are

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has made Portsmouth a haven for boat owners of all kinds.



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Ports Events announces '93 schedule

Ports Events, Inc., is a non-profit organization with the purpose of promoting the city of Portsmouth to the region of Hampton Roads.

Linda Lamm, executive director of Ports Events, recently announced that 11 special events will be produced in 1993 with the assistance of approximately 500 volunteers.

February 2: A Taste of Portsmouth, chaired by volunteer Toni Bailey. Featuring 14 restaurants offering samples of their cuisine in the ballroom of the Holiday Inn Old Towne.

Participating restaurants are Amory's Wharf, The Baron's Pub, Broad Street Cafe, China Garden, The Circle, The Commodore Theatre, The Flagship, Lobscouser, The Max, New York Delicatessen, On the Green Scale O' de Whale, Tara, Vic Zodda's Harborside.

Admission will be \$15 per person for 15 samples, plus door prize drawings for gift certificates and artwork. Limited to 500 guests, with advance sales only. To benefit The Oasis of Portsmouth and Chesapeake.

March 20: Crawford Bay Crew Classic, chaired by volunteer Dan Swanson and Tim Kerr. 15 collegiate rowing teams compete on the Elizabeth River while alumni hold tailgate parties at Portside.

Competing teams are: Coast Guard, Columbia, Duke, George Mason, GW, Long Beach, Mary Washington, Navy, ODU, Richmond, Skidmore, UNC, UVA, Virginia Tech, William and Mary. 1,000 students and coaches will be hosted by neighborhoods throughout Portsmouth. The regatta will be free to the public for viewing. Tailgate spaces will cost \$25 each, with 234 spaces available and advance sales only.

April 3: Virginia's Incredible Edibles, chaired by volunteer Sis Walden.

This is a new event featuring Made in Virginia foods and wines in the elegant Max Restaurant. Admission of \$15 per person provides samples from 30 wineries and producers plus door prize drawings for gourmet gifts and the opportunity to purchase your favorite items. Advance sales only.

May 22 and 23: Portside Boat Show, chaired by volunteer Steve Joyner. The first in-water show of the year and the only free boat show in Hampton Roads, featuring new and used boats, both power and sail, plus a nautical market.

June 4 through 6: Seawall Festival, chaired by volunteer Lynn Bartlett. Portsmouth's family friendly features a children's park and golden oldies music;

plus Harborfest fireworks. "1964 As The Beatles" will be back by popular demand!

June 19: Jazz on the Water, chaired by volunteer Kevin Joseph. This unique jazz festival features performances in Riverfront Park followed by more jazz and fine dining in Olde Towne restaurants.

July 16 and 17: Cock Island Race, chaired by volunteers John Ellis and Jim Hawks. A serious race for the casual sailor and a casual race for the serious sailor, with 250 boats on the

Elizabeth River and street dances at Portside.

August 7 and 8: Gospelrama, chaired by volunteer Christine Davis. Promoting folksy folk to sing gospel songs on the Water Stage at Portside.

October 30: It's a Halloween Thing! Chaired by volunteer David Therault, this new event is a family celebration of Halloween in Riverfront Park. Admission for kids, parents free.

November 6 and 7: Olde Town Portsmouth Antiques and

Collectibles Show, chaired by volunteer Madalyn Morris-Grimes. A holiday shopping opportunity in the ballroom of the Holiday Inn Old Towne. Admission includes the show, trolley tours and door prize drawings. To benefit the Joy Fund.

November 20 and 21: Gallery Art Show, chaired by volunteer Diane Hollowell. The best in regional art exhibited in the elegant Max Restaurant.

For more information call the Ports Events office at 393-9933.



Rowing teams will compete in the Crawford Bay Crew Classic, to be held on March 20 on the Elizabeth River.



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For more information about our events, please call 393-9933

PRDA is selected for a nationwide housing program

The Portsmouth Redevelopment and Housing Authority is among 36 organizations nationwide selected by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to participate in its Single Family Demonstration Program (SFDP).

This program enables non-profit organizations or governmental housing agencies to purchase HUD-forced-closed single family houses in bulk.

The objective being to reduce HUD's inventory of single family homes in a manner consistent with neighborhood preservation and promotion of homeownership opportunities.

PRHA's submitted program, approved by HUD, entailed the acquisition of 11 single family homes located in the Portsmouth neighborhoods of Prentiss Place, Shea Terrace, Park View, Cottage Line and Olde Towne.

These houses were acquired by the Authority through additional HUD funding in the form of the HOME entitled program. HOME,

the Home Investment Partnership Act, is a grant program made available to cities specifically to promote homeownership opportunities and to assist low and very low income families in finding rental housing.

Portsmouth was awarded \$1,017 million under the HOME program last year.

The houses acquired by PRHA

Portsmouth was awarded \$1,017 million under the HOME program last year.

are now in a position to be rehabilitated, either through use of additional HOME funds or through the Authority's Residential Rehabilitation Program. Acquisition of the 11 houses was completed in September 1992 and it is anticipated within eight to 14 months all 11 houses will be returned to private ownership.

If unique woodwork is what your looking for, Thom Frizielle has it

Thirteen years ago, after Thom Frizielle had placed a small advertisement in *Country Living* magazine, he realized that mass production was not his calling.

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"Store-bought furniture would just have been too big. The pieces would have overwhelmed the room," Frizielle said.

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or build unique pieces.

Tidewater Custom Cabinetry, however, take on everything from finely skilled woodwork to commercial office fixtures, as in a recent commission to not only remodel a Coast Guard exchange but also to add mahogany chart tables and teak handrails to one of their cutters.

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of sewing machine furniture components, allowing you to design a sewing center to meet your individual needs.

PRHA receives funding to help combat drugs

The Portsmouth Redevelopment and Housing Authority has been awarded \$381,000 in funding under the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's "Drug Elimination Grant Program."

This funding will be utilized by PRHA to combat drug-related problems existing in the Authority's six housing park areas through law enforcement,

youth prevention programs and educational training for housing park residents.

In the area of law enforcement, on-site police substations will now be present in all PRHA

housing park communities and monies from the drug elimination grant will provide salaries for one full-time, on-duty police officer in each housing park for two years.

PortCentre Commerce Park

PortCentre is a 60-acre first class commerce park under development in Portsmouth, Virginia. PortCentre has immediate Interstate highway access and is within minutes of the Central Business Districts of both Portsmouth and Norfolk. The park is located adjacent to the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, the nation's largest government shipyard, which issues more than \$300 million annually in private contracts. PortCentre is also close to the Portsmouth Marine Terminal, one of the five ports operated by the Virginia Port Authority.

The first two developments have now been completed in PortCentre, WAVY TV, the local NBC affiliate, opened their new 36,000 square-foot headquarters and broadcasting studio in May 1989. Phase I of Portsmouth Business Center, a 73,500 square-foot masonry office/warehouse facility, is now available for lease. The first tenant, Comp-U-Dose, is occupying 20,000 square-feet.

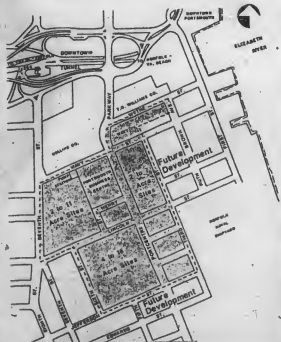
In addition to an attractive environment in a central location, PortCentre is the only area commerce park to offer the financial benefits of the State Urban Enterprise Zone incentives. These incentives include three State tax credits which add up to substantial savings. For five years, qualifying companies are exempt from the 3 1/2 percent state sales tax paid on all items purchased to do business in the zone.

Additional information on Enterprise Zone incentives and a customized estimate of the savings

to your company can be provided upon request.

Land prices in PortCentre are \$50,000 to \$70,000 per acre.

For additional information on PortCentre Commerce Park, contact Matthew James, Department of Economic Development, 801 Crawford Street, Portsmouth, Virginia 23704-3822 at (804) 393-8804 or toll free 1-800-848-5690.



They're not just out there fighting fires

Courageous, self-sacrificing and devoted are the 210 men and two women who belong to the Portsmouth Professional Firefighters local 539.

They work day and night keeping our families and homes safe from raging flames.

But these firefighters don't stop there.

Lloyd Beazley and Garland Alexander, both of the 539, are also involved in numerous com-

munity projects and charities.

The local 539 supports little league, teeball and other children's sports teams by volunteering time and giving monetary donations. They support the Holiday House 10K run, give monetary donations to the Children's Museum, sent over \$1,000 to the victims of the two last major hurricanes on the East Coast and supported the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The local 539 has been meeting since 1937. Its main purpose is to ensure that firefighters are safe, well-equipped and use the best in firefighting technology. Their education is top priority - they constantly attend seminars, lectures and training sessions to improve their service and techniques.

The local 539 lobbied a bill to get money for a fire fund which pays for training, safety equipment, breathing apparatus and other items. It comes through the state fire programs and saves you, the taxpayers, \$1,000,000.

The 539 not only supports our community, they support other firefighters and their families. When a firefighter passes away, a sum of money is given to the dependents to aid them in their time of need.

They also make food baskets for retired firefighters and their families. They offer a \$1,000 scholarship to Portsmouth firefighters' children in honor of J.O. Ballentine, a battalion chief who died fighting a fire in a marine terminal in 1975.

They hold social events for firefighters and their families twice a year. This makes the families feel as part of the team and updates them on community pro-



The Portsmouth Professional Firefighters, an organization made up of 210 men and two women, work day and night keeping residents safe from fire.

jects and fundraising ideas for the upcoming months.

The folks at the local 539 are great; but are we, the taxpayers, paying for their charitable donations and social events?

No. The members pay dues which handle all costs of the 539's operations. The local 539 does count on our donations for some charities and community projects.

Twice a year they have fundraising shows usually coun-

try-western or '50's music presentations. The ticket sales benefit all of their community projects and charities.

The Portsmouth professional firefighters local 539 greatly appreciates your continued support of their efforts to better our community.

Please send all inquiries to The Portsmouth Professional Firefighters, Local 539, 3601 Griffin Street, Portsmouth, Va. 23707 or call 397-9081.



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Winston Pearson, owner and supervising broker of Bullock-Pearson Realty, is the only black male in Portsmouth to presently own and operate a realty business in Portsmouth.

Pearson graduated from I.C. Norcom High School did undergraduate work at North Carolina University, graduate work at New York University and post graduate work at both Cornell University and the University of Wisconsin.

He has training in city and regional planning, housing, real estate, appraising and community development.

Pearson is former owner of Pearson and Pearson Realty. He retired from the city of Portsmouth after serving 15 years as director of community development.

Pearson retired from the U.S. Army after serving 29 years of service as 1st Sergeant, E-8 and received a meritorious service medal. He again served 13+ years

in Portsmouth as public housing manager for Portsmouth Redevelopment and Housing Authority. He served with distinction as the first housing managers of Jeffrey Wilson Homes and Ida Barbour Park.

He also spent one year as a clerk for the federal reserve bank.

Pearson is actively involved with the community. He is founder and former president of Ebenezer non-profit corporation, founder and former president of Epsilon NU Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., and former president of the board of directors of the Effingham Street YMCA and responsible for its purchases. He is an active member of Portsmouth-Chesapeake's MLS Association.

Mr. Pearson is a highly respected and influential member of our community. Mr. Pearson congratulates Portsmouth and supports all efforts for future growth.

A safe place to live, work and play

The city strives to make Portsmouth a safe place to live, work and play.

The following are just a few of the programs the city has initiated to make this possible:

Crime Prevention Steering Committee

A program initiated and sponsored by the Police Department through its Crime Prevention Unit. This is a self-governing, city-wide comprehensive Crime Prevention Program. Crime prevention officers primarily act as advisors to the group providing technical expertise, guidance and support when needed.

Mounted Patrol/Horse Patrol

The Mounted Patrol consists of a highly trained group of officers and horses that maintain high visibility and can patrol areas not easily accessible by vehicle. There are five horses, four officers, one groom and a sergeant.

Bicycle Patrol

This patrol is used for special events such as the Seawall Festival; also for narcotics enforcement and other situations which require high visibility, along with expeditious use of resources.

Civilian Volunteer Program

This program is designed to provide skill development and job opportunities for civilian volunteers. The program is operated in conjunction with other helping agencies such as the Volunteer Action Center of Hampton Roads, SEVAMP Senior Services, Inc., and the city of Portsmouth.

Concerned Citizens Program

Citizens are asked to anonymously notify the Police Department whenever a crime or suspicious action is observed. Anonymity is maintained by use of a "concerned citizens" number" issued after application for membership has been submitted. No personal questions are asked of the citizen when he calls to report a crime or suspicious activity.

Neighborhood Watch/Block Security Program

Neighbors are asked to unite in entire neighborhoods or block to focus attention on protecting each other's property through observation and notifying police of crimes and suspicious persons or activities.

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Redevelopment Activity Generates \$155 Million In New Private Development

In the late '70s, '80s and '90s Portsmouth leaders realized that the only way Portsmouth could grow economically and physically was to regenerate blighted and deteriorated properties into sound, tax producing, employment generating reuses, and that the only way to accomplish this was through an aggressive redevelopment program.

Since Portsmouth is, for the most part, built up with a limited amount of vacant developable land, the assemblage of property through the redevelopment process represents the only ongoing avenue for achieving any sizable economic growth. With this in mind, the city, in the late '60s and early '70s, began planning its revitalization strategy, assembling land and removing blighting influences. Through the efforts of City administration and the Redevelopment Authority, major development sites were acquired, cleared and assembled. These efforts could not have been accomplished by the private sector for two important reasons: (1) it would not have been financially feasible for the private sector to absorb acquisition, demolition, and relocation costs in addition to the development of the property, and (2) the private sector does not have the power of eminent domain to ensure the acquisition of these underutilized properties. A further advantage of public control of land through the redevelopment process is the ability to ensure the highest and best use of the land, especially in a city like Portsmouth where developable property is a precious commodity.

The property, in accordance with state law governing Authority operations, must be blighted, deteriorated or underutilized. Not only does property in this condition generate very little tax revenue; in most instances, the costs to our city, due to the inordinate amount of required municipal services, far exceed the taxes received. Since the majority of our neighboring cities have considerable amounts of vacant land, it is essential that Portsmouth assemble property and have a wide range of suitable sites available when market conditions are favorable and development interest is indicated.

Tremendous strides have been made in the city's revitalization efforts as a result of the recapture of deteriorated, nonproductive real estate for recycling purposes, allowing the land to once again become tax generating.

It is important to realize that due to the availability of land assembled under past redevelopment programs, developers' needs could be accommodated quickly once their interest in developing in Portsmouth was established. Not only was the land available, but it was under public control. Therefore, the quality and timeliness of these developments could be ensured. Much of the success of the revitalization of the downtown corridor is attributable to the availability of redevelopment land - the Commerce Bank Building, the Courtyard Building, Bristol Square, Washington Square and Crawford Square Condominiums, as well as a flurry of other residential developments offer excellent examples. More than 600 new residential units in proximity to the downtown area have been developed. Neighborhoods such as Mount Hermon and Effingham were extremely blighted areas, producing very little revenue to the city, particularly when compared to the cost of city services provided to these neighborhoods. After redevelopment, the blight has been removed and these areas now contain several hundred new, single-family homes paying full real estate taxes. These neighborhoods are now an asset both physically and economically to the city of Portsmouth. Where viable business now exists on London Boulevard (Portsmouth Renal Center, Portsmouth Floral and Downtown Medical Associates); was once the location of one of the worst slum areas in the city. Were it not for a redevelopment program, these blighting conditions would still exist.

The PortCentre Commerce Park was in its embryonic stages only a few years ago, and now the citizens of Portsmouth are witness to the new WAVY-TV headquarters located in this area. Yet, if the City and the Portsmouth Redevelopment and Housing Authority had not initiated the Southside Redevelopment Program in 1975, we would not be concerning ourselves today with these new tax and job generating enterprises.

The Collins Group, or the former Virginia Products Building, represented a major new development in the city when construction was initiated in the early 1980s. There has been some outcry in the past about the Authority's programs taking land off tax rolls, yet the Virginia Products plant when it first opened paid more in real estate taxes than the entire twelve block area located between Fourth and First Streets.

Since 1975, the city has received approximately \$7.0 million in just income alone from the sale of properties acquired through the redevelopment programs. In addition to removing blighted properties, the Authority has fostered more than \$155 million in new tax and employment generating investment in the city of Portsmouth, all of which will continue to increase in value and provide a greater return to the city in years to come.

It is imperative that the city continue to assemble property through the redevelopment process to ensure economic growth in the future. Although a great deal has been accomplished in the past few years, much more work remains to be done for the city to continue succeeding in its efforts to improve the quality of life for all its citizens.

**SUMMARY OF PRIVATE DEVELOPMENTS
PORTSMOUTH REDEVELOPMENT & HOUSING AUTHORITY
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT & REDEVELOPMENT AREAS
1975 TO PRESENT**

Project	Development	Annual	Annual	Percent
		Real Estate Taxes Prior To Redevelopment	Real Estate Taxes Current	
Crawford	Family Care Medical Services	\$ 204	\$ 2,953	1,347
	Carter Law Offices	210	4,048	1,827
	Guardian Federal Credit Union	311	1,741	459
	Jones Law Office	500	4,185	737
	New Kim Building Renovation	1,500	17,664	1,077
	Malvern Hill Apts. (56 units)	413	24,177	5,753
	Harbourfront Corporate			
	Center/Chy Hall Complex	1,500	186,882	12,358
	Harbor Tower Apts. (189 units)	4,500	103,720	2,304
	Holiday Inn (Addition)	26,713	109,997	311
	444 Crawford Street	600	6,418	969
	Commerce Bank Building	1,200	35,672	2,872
	Brinco Square Office Complex	1,600	34,594	2,062
	Cakey Theater Renovations	1,700	9,859	478
	Courtyard Building	300	5,682	1,794
	Washington Square Office Building	550	5,079	823
	Commodore Theater Renovation	3,800	6,434	693
	600 Dinwiddie St. Office Building	0	3,202	3,202
	Old Tower Commons (30 units)	0	31,296	31,296
	Court St. Apts. (31 units)	450	15,003	3,234
Northside	Columbia Place Condominiums (32 units)	400	25,864	6,366
	County Square Condos (8 units)	250	3,120	1,148
	Kings Crossing Condos (80 units)	0	105,600	105,600
	Effingham Green Condos (54 units)	1,200	36,082	2,906
	Seaboard Coastline Building Renovation/Max Restaurant (40 units)	0	58,530	58,520
	Crawford Square Condos (18 units)	1,200	17,763	1,380
	South Street Townhomes (20 units)	900	16,289	1,709
	Portsmouth Floral Co.	264	2,114	480
	AAAA Mini Storage Facility	2,624	24,820	842
	1500 London Boulevard	270	2,132	689
	Tidewater Day Care	1,162	6,454	455
	Charlie Falk Auto Dealership	2,316	12,571	442
	London Plaza Shopping Center	2,712	25,047	823
	Complex III Office Building	861	4,134	380
	Pepperdine Inc. Office	321	2,129	563
	Beverly Manor Nursing	2,750	41,624	1,413
	Fast Food Complex	3,500	13,594	288
	Mayfair House Nursing Home	2,400	22,234	826
	Portsmouth Renal Center	1,900	12,158	559
Effingham & Southside	Downtown Medical Associates Offices	2,000	24,400	122
	Glasgow St. Townhouses	400	7,662	1,815
	Old Town Square Townhouses	0	20,478	20,478
	Newtown Garden Apts. (48 units)	1,000	17,039	1,603
	Seashide Garden Apts. (134 units)	2,000	56,458	2,722
	Effingham Plaza Apts. (178 units)	3,557	58,191	1,535
	Bolden's Grocery	900	2,735	203
	T.O. Williams	1,200	10,372	764
	Collins Products	3,048	78,266	2,467
	WAYV-TV	800	39,981	4,897
	PortCentre Dev. Corp.	700	13,683	1,854
	Port Trade Center	300	7,270	2,323
Mt. Hermon	Portsmouth Orthopedic Associates	545	13,327	2,345
	Mt. Hermon Village (91 units)	6,800	36,730	440
	London Oaks Apts. (296 units)	15,000	118,326	688
	Precision Tune	510	9,855	655
	Cherry Rug	900	9,889	998
Hattonsville	Portland St. Warehouses	450	3,678	717
	Hall Electric Warehouse	200	2,529*	1,164
	Worthington Square	0	41,260	41,260

**SINGLE-FAMILY HOMEOWNERSHIP UNITS IN PARK VIEW,
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No. of Structures	Private Investment	Annual Real Estate Taxes
662	\$32,738,000	\$433,142

RESIDENTIAL REHABILITATION

No. of Structures	Private Investment	Annual Real Estate Taxes
1,000	\$10,887,542	\$143,716



Achievement abundant in Portsmouth schools

The city of Portsmouth is very proud of its school system. The following are just some of the system's accomplishments:

- Portsmouth has one of the highest levels of holding power in Hampton Roads. 78 percent of Portsmouth's ninth-graders graduate.

Portsmouth's Gifted and Talented program helps approximately 4,000 exceptional students reach their fullest potential.

- Recent graduates have gone on to attend out-of-state institutions of higher learning, such as the U.S. Military Academy, U.S. Naval Academy, MIT, Harvard, Swarthmore, Brown, Princeton, Clemson, Purdue and Stanford.

- Journalism classes have won first place ratings in the state for an award-winning student newspaper and school yearbook publication.

education.

- A Portsmouth elementary school has recently received State and National recognition for outstanding parental involvement. The school was presented the Advocate for Children Award at the National PTA Conference.

- Portsmouth public schools' ACCESS program provides special counselors to assist with college admission, financial aid requirements and application deadlines. The program is helping over 300 Portsmouth students and their parents to find financial help for increasing college costs. This scholarship program guarantees assistance to all who meet the requirements.

- Portsmouth's Gifted and Talented program helps approximately 4,000 exceptional students reach their fullest potential. Elementary students participate in the Portsmouth public schools' Spectrum Program, while high school students attend honors courses and Advanced Placement (AP) classes.

- Selected Portsmouth students participate in the Governor's Magnate School for the Arts. This program offers intensive study in five arts areas - music, dance, theatre, visual arts and performing arts. The course of study prepares students for ad-

vanced university or conservatory training in the arts.

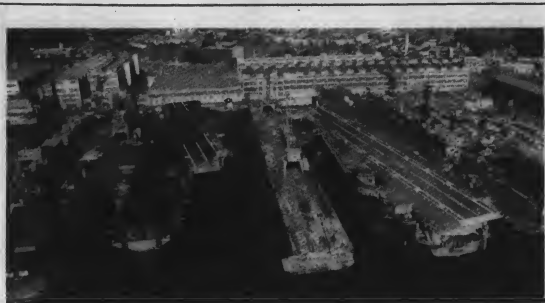
- Portsmouth is one of 15 members of the Consortium for Interactive Instruction, representing more than 13,000 teachers and 225,000 students in the Tidewater area. The purpose of the consortium is to explore and implement educational applications of interactive technologies. Portsmouth was a founding member of this group in 1985.

- Portsmouth is the proud home of Virginia's AAA 1989 High School State Football Champions and one girls' track team from Portsmouth has consistently won awards at the district, regional and state levels. Currently, one team member is rated as one of the top high school sprinters in the country.

- Portsmouth music students have won top honors in the Tidewater regional Orchestra, Virginia Music Education Honors

Choir, Virginia Fine Arts Scholarship and the Virginia All-State Jazz Band. Band and orchestra classes begin at the fifth and sixth grade levels.

- Special Education services continue to be on the "cutting-edge" as evidenced by the outstanding vocational and preschool programs which pre-date federal mandates. Portsmouth's Special Education Model was presented at a recent international conference for exceptional children.



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River Pointe Corporate Center is first class

River Pointe Corporate Center is a first class office park under development in a suburban waterfront section of Portsmouth.

The 60-acre campus style park is part of a 155-acre planned community in a rapidly growing section of Hampton Roads. The site has immediate access to a new highway system which will provide excellent access throughout the region.

The Corporate Center land is publicly owned by the

Portsmouth Port and Industrial Commission (PPIC).

River Pointe Corporate Center and the adjacent residential community are governed by restrictive covenants which will ensure continued high quality development. Both the residential and office components of River Pointe will offer a number of amenities including:

✓ Location on and access to the beautiful Western Branch of the Elizabeth River.

✓ A planned waterfront vista park affording quiet enjoyment of the river. Preliminary detail includes a pedestrian pier and gazebo extending from the park.

✓ Residential options ranging from exclusive single family waterfront homes to more moderately priced town homes. All units will be developed for home ownership rather than rental.

✓ Underground utilities and extensive landscaping. All utilities are new and available to the

site.

The office park land at River Pointe is priced at \$90,000/acre for the waterfront and \$65,000/acre for non-waterfront sites.

Highway access/transportation

River Pointe Corporate Center has immediate access to the Western Freeway. The Western Freeway connects with Interstate 664, which will extend north to the peninsula (Newport News/Hampton/Williamsburg).

Subsequently, I-664 will extend south to connect with I-64, creating a beltway around southside Hampton Roads.

The new beltway and the I-664 crossing to the peninsula will put Portsmouth at the hub of the new highway system, providing excellent access from anywhere in southside Hampton Roads or the peninsula.

Other highway improvements currently under design will link the Western Freeway to the east with both tunnels to Norfolk, further improving access.

River Pointe is a 25-minute drive to the Norfolk International Airport.

Area Growth Trends

River Pointe is located in the rapidly growing suburban area of Portsmouth known as Churchland.

Churchland borders northern Suffolk and the Western Branch area of Chesapeake. The combined area, which extends approximately 12 miles west of River Pointe, has been dubbed the Tri-City Area.

The Tri-City area is experiencing rapid growth due to the new interstate highway under construction nearby.

The population of Churchland surrounding the site has increased by 31 percent in the past seven years. The entire Tri-City area is expected to experience a 34 percent population increase (to 81,936) from 1995-2010, in contrast to a projected regional increase of 16 percent. The projected 1995 population within a

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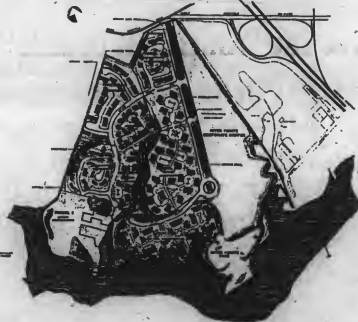
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Janet's Office Supply and Machines, Inc. in Portsmouth offers a complete line of stationary, office supplies, offset printing, machine and furniture sales.

Located at 2215 High Street, the store also has machine and furniture rentals, space planning for the office and a repair service for typewriters, calculators and copiers.

The business was started in 1951 by Janet and Joe Stone, and Janet's mother and stepfather, Iva and Ernest Midgett.

They began the operation with 10 used typewriters and worked out of the Stone's home. Typewriter rental was the only service they offered then and Janet was the only full-time employee.

Joe worked at the Newport News Air Station during the day and kept the typewriters in working order at night. The first rental store was opened August 1, 1995 under the name of Janet's Typewriter Service.

He became active in the business on a full time basis, and

they began servicing and selling machines as well as renting them.

In 1960, Janet's moved to its location in Portsmouth.

Over the years Janet's has undergone a lot of changes. Supplies and printing were added to the list of services, the business was incorporated and the name was changed to Janet's Office Supplies and Machines, Inc.

There have been two additions to the building, the latest was a warehouse that extends to King Street.

Joe was active in the business until his death in November of 1982. Janet is still active at the store, but considering retirement in the next year or two.

As president, she is assisted in managing the business by one of her son-in-laws, general manager, Slade Phillips III, and her daughters, credit manager and vice president, Terry Garris and sales manager, Lynn Phillips.

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Doughtie's is more than just barbecue

In a year of many changes, Doughtie's promoted Steve Houfex from executive vice president to president, replacing Tom Becker who retired.

The Manufacturing Division completed a 8,000 square-foot expansion, and introduced "Homestyle" pot roast. Meanwhile the 49th largest institutional distributor had significant growth in seafood, fresh flower and dairy products in an extensive product line.

But who is Doughtie's?

It is a public company, traded on the NASDAQ over the counter exchange, (DOBB), with sales of \$74 million. Doughtie's is a food company with three separate operating divisions, employing 350 people and utilizing over 150,000 square-feet of manufacturing and warehouse space located in Portsmouth, Va., and Baltimore, Md.

The manufacturing division is the core of the business, a pro-

cessor of specialty meats. It has produced barbecue since 1952, for every regional, operation and value need encompassing a 30-state marketing area, within the Eastern and Central time zones.

Specializing in food service, convenience stores and retail deli, manufactured products also include award winning hot dog chili sauce, taco filling, meat loaf, sauces and a host of other specialties. The fifth plant expansion was completed in 1992, featuring

a modern facility for the processing of cooked roast beef, corned beef and pastrami.

Recent line extensions include "homestyle" pot roast, prime rib and barbecue ribs. The company has developed a reputation for responsive custom product development for multi-unit operators. Doughtie's products are convenient, consistent and competitively priced.

The distribution division: Historically, the manufactured products were marketed directly to Food Service Operators in Eastern Virginia. As food service distribution evolved, and the demand for manufactured products extended beyond our local shipping capabilities, the distribution business grew by expanding its purchased products and customer base in our local market to become a major full line food service distributor. An institutional magazine has recognized Doughtie's distribution in the "top 50" nationally.

The home food service division: DBA Dutterer's of Manchester, acquired in 1972, processes market style meats in Baltimore. Dutterer's offers convenient frozen foods for today's busy families with home delivery service and appliance purchase options in the greater Baltimore-Washington and Hampton Roads, VA areas.

By operating as three separate divisions, Doughtie's Foods, Inc.

has continued to retain a spirit of entrepreneurship with a responsive sensitivity to our customers needs, which is how our founder, Bob Doughtie, built his business.

In 1952, Bob Doughtie was employed at a family diner in Port Norfolk, when he decided he could make a better barbecue than the commercial product the restaurant was using.

Utilizing the kitchen of his Portsmouth home, and the family's labor and station wagon he was producing 400 pounds per week within the year. As the business grew, Doughtie acquired a local frozen food products business where he produced his fine products in a quest for building.

With a SBA loan in 1963 he moved again, building the first phase of our current location with USDA inspection, Est. no. 1671.

1972 was another big year, company stock was offered to the public, financing another expansion and Bob Doughtie was named Virginia's Small Businessman of the Year.

The Doughtie family has remained major shareholders after Bob's death. They continue to serve as reminders to new emerging leaders of Bob Doughtie's commitment and dedication to make a better product consistently and treat employees and customers alike, as part of the family.

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15-mile radius of River Pointe is more than 1 million people.

This area of Hampton Roads has long been a major employment center which attracts an excellent labor force. The General Electric Company, for example, has a major facility nearby for nearly 20 years and employed up to 5,700 people. They easily attracted employees despite the fact that, when they began operating in 1965, the Tri-City area had a population of 8,000, versus approximately 55,000 today.

Area Labor Pool

The new highway system will give the surrounding labor pool easy access to River Pointe. The trip from Newport News to River Pointe, for example, will decrease from 40 minutes to 10 minutes.

A strong component of the area labor force is military related labor. Retired military personnel and spouses of active military personnel are an important hidden source of high quality labor in the Hampton Roads area.

Portsmouth is the home of the U.S. Coast Guard 5th District Headquarters, the Portsmouth Naval Hospital and the Norfolk Naval Shipyard. These facilities employ a total of 19,225 military and government civilian personnel. In addition, approximately 8,100 military personnel are at the naval shipyard at any one time while their ships are under repair, with many spouses based in Portsmouth.

There are approximately 9,914 active military personnel and 11,275 retired military personnel living in Portsmouth and the adjacent Tri-City area. Because military personnel are eligible for military retirement with 20 to 30 years of service, there is a large pool of relatively young residents seeking part-time and full-time employment and cushioned by full pensions.

Local Incentives

Incentives will be provided by three local bodies:

- ☐ The Portsmouth Port and Industrial Commission (PPIC)

which owns the property in River Pointe Corporate Center.

- ☐ The city of Portsmouth.
- ☐ The Portsmouth Partnership, an organization of business and government leaders which has raised \$2.5 million during the past six years to promote the city's growth.

The incentives offered by each organization are as follows:

Portsmouth Port and Industrial Commission (PPIC):

PPIC will consider a significant price reduction on the property.

The city of Portsmouth will do everything possible to ensure that the project moves forward expeditiously including:

- ☐ Authorizing selected developer to begin preliminary site work immediately.

☐ Convening a special team of department and division heads involved in the development process to assist and expedite the project.

☐ The project site plan and building plan will each be reviewed within a one week time period to expedite construction.

Portsmouth Partnership

The Portsmouth Partnership is prepared to offer any or all of the following:

- ☐ On-site personnel briefing - if desired, Partnership Ambassadors (local private business executives) will visit the company's current location to talk with relocating executives and their spouses about living in Hampton Roads.

☐ Personalized relocation assistance - in Hampton Roads, the Partnership would assist with the relocation needs of personnel being transferred to this location. For senior level executives, this would include assignment of Partnership Ambassadors on a one-on-one basis to help these key individuals become quickly acclimated in the community.

- ☐ Briefing center availability - the Partnership maintains a first-class briefing center in downtown Portsmouth which would be

made available gratis for pre-opening employee orientations, training, reception or other needs. Additionally, the briefing center includes a small conference room which would be made available

for pre-opening use by senior management personnel.

- ☐ Reception - the Partnership would host a reception for management and their spouses to welcome them to the community.

In addition to the above services, the Portsmouth Partnership stands ready to provide well organized assistance in any other way which may be important.



The Elizabeth River, a vital mode of transportation in Portsmouth is also important to those who use it for recreation.

Companies Representative Of Portsmouth's Business Base

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Portsmouth Naval Hospital	Health Care	4,200
U.S. Coast Guard	Government	1,600
Maryview Medical Center	Health Care	1,450
Portsmouth General Hospital	Health Care	850
First Hospital Corporation	Mental Health Care	800
CDI Marine	Marine Engineering and	
	Architectural Firm	200
Londontown	Manufacturers	370
Moon Engineering Co., Inc.	Ship Repair	350
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Bendix Field Engineering	Defense Contractor	130
Texcom, Inc.	Defense Contractor	155
Hochst Celanese Corporation	Chemical Manufacturer	215
Doughtie's Foods, Inc.	Food Processor	200
Western Branch Diesel	Diesel Engine Repair	190
Earl Industries, Inc.	Ship Repair	130
Virga's Pizza Crust	Food Manufacturer	130
Portsmouth Marine Terminals/		
Virginia International Terminals	Containerized Cargo Handling	124
WAVY Television, Inc.	Communication	120
Associated Naval Architects	Ship Repair	115
Blue Cross/Blue Shield		
of South Carolina	Medical/Health Services	115
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Lynnhaven DAR fosters good will in the community

Group members must have Revolutionary War roots; relatives can count

By KELLY K. McCLUNEY
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

The Lynnhaven Parish Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) was organized in January of 1976 and is one of four chapters in the Virginia Beach area. They currently have 63 members and, like the DAR, strive to promote history, education and patriotism.

"We are trying to foster goodwill," said Sandra Milburn, secretary of the Lynnhaven Parish Chapter and the public relations contact. Through their efforts they hope to foster well-rounded and civic-oriented people in their members, as well as in young people, Milburn said.

The DAR, founded in 1890, has over 200,000 members, with chapters in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Australia, Canada, France, Mexico and the United Kingdom.

"In order to be in the DAR you have to trace your ancestry directly back to the Revolution," said Lucy Weisheit, the current regent or president, of the Lynnhaven Parish Chapter. This means that the ancestor must have served in the American Revolution, not merely lived during that time period.

An applicant to the DAR must be able to prove, through paperwork, family documents and extensive genealogical research, that the ancestor's blood runs through her veins, Milburn said. This would automatically eliminate an adopted child for membership, for example, unless she were able to prove this of her biological parents.

Conversely, if the applicant has a relative who is already a member, she can become a member by use of the relative's paperwork.

The DAR Library in Washington, D.C., established in 1896, may be of service to anyone interested in tracing their family history. It holds 75,000 books and 40,000 manuscripts concentrating on genealogy and local history. It is a reference library and not a lending library.

Aside from the promotion of history and education, the DAR is involved in variety of other community activities, including conservation, the promotion of the status of the American Indian and Constitution Week.

In keeping with the DAR's efforts to preserve history, the DAR Museum, also in Washington, D.C. has been collecting items since the DAR was founded and houses over 30,000 early American relics.

The promotion and preservation of history is not the whole of the DAR's work, however. Education is a big part of the DAR's work as well, said Weisheit.

"There are three schools which



The DAR strives to promote history, education and patriotism. Pictured are club regent, Lucy Weisheit, and secretary, Sandra Milburn, inset.

are 100 percent financially sponsored (nationally) by the DAR," said Milburn.

Locally, though, the Lynnhaven Parish Chapter works with Kempsville High School and Green Run High School, through such programs as the Literacy Challenge, essay contests and a program called DAR Good Citizens, Weisheit said. "Senior high school students are chosen on the basis of all around good citizenship, scholarship, patriotism and civic endeavors," Weisheit explained. This honor, presented in January each year, gives the student the opportunity to advance to state and national levels where certificates, cash and scholarships may also be awarded.

February is also a special month for the DAR and the schools. Awards are given to teachers, one per chapter, for his/her outstanding

abilities and efforts. Eleventh grade students are recognized as well for being 'Outstanding American History Students,' said Weisheit.

Aside from the promotion of history and education, the DAR is involved in variety of other community activities, including conservation, the promotion of the status of the American Indian and Constitution Week, which is held annually in September. The DAR also works closely to help veterans by collecting clothes, toiletries and money; the Lynnhaven Parish Chapter works with three veterans hospitals locally.

If you would like an additional information on the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, direct your inquiry to the Administration Building, 1776 D Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006-5392.

Comedy club's "Fool Fest" benefits Easter Seal Society

All money raised from shows remains in the Tidewater area

By JENNI CALVERT
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

What does April Fools' Day and The Thoroughgood Inn Comedy Club have in common?

They are synonymous with laughter, especially for a good cause.

Each year, Dean Speerhas, co-owner of the club, comedians and

"We've been a major success and are very fortunate. That's why we'll give back to the public as much as possible with these charitable events."

Dean Speerhas, co-owner, Thoroughgood Inn Comedy Club

regional members of the Easter Seal Society of Virginia donate their time to put together "Fools Fest" on April 1. Tickets for this show average between \$6 and \$10 and all proceeds go the Easter Seal Society.

Following this event, the first

week of May will bring "Comic Relief," a comedy show held to benefit the homeless. The Thoroughgood Inn Comedy Club has done "Comic Relief" for the past five years. All the money raised filters back into the community, Speerhas said.

Brett Leake usually headlines my charitable shows. He's been on N.B.C.'s *Tonight Show* twice. He's a major, major guy in the business," said Speerhas.

The club can seat up to 150 people, and they usually hold two shows to maximize the potential they can get, Speerhas said.

"I personally want to say how grateful I am to the comedians who donate their time, cause it is awful nice of them to do something like that entirely for free," Speerhas said. He always receives a letter of thanks for helping to sponsor "Comic Relief" from celebrated comedian and actress, Whoopi Goldberg.

Commencing their seventh year of business this past November, the comedy club focuses on offering professional comedy.

Typically, a show is hosted by a master of ceremonies, who is a local or regional comedian that has gained experience from workshop nights held free of charge Wednesday and Thursday. After several minutes, the emcee leaves the audience with the introduction of the feature act. He or she might come from New York or Chicago and has credits to his or her reputation as a



Dean Speerhas

professional. After 30 minutes of entertaining the crowd, the emcee returns to introduce the headliner, who must have a minimum of two television credits.

"I draw from all over the place, even internationally. I use guys from Germany, Italy, but mostly the major markets of L.A. (Los Angeles), Chicago, New York," Speerhas said. Since his club has a good name on the Comedy Circuit, people come to him. They send him videotapes of their work. Such

names as Jay Leno and Paula Poundstone have passed through the club.

Speerhas has also worked closely with Operation Smile and the Jaycees of Norfolk and Virginia Beach.

"The public has been supporting us for, again, well into our seventh year. We've been a major success and are very fortunate. That's why we'll give back to the public as much as possible with these charitable events," Speerhas said.

Marine Science Museum to offer whale-watching trips

Meet marine biologists that study the magnificent humpback whale at the Virginia Marine Science Museum on Saturday, Feb. 6 from 3:30 until 5 p.m.

A slide show, lecture and video footage is featured. Light refreshments will be served.

The program fee is \$5 for members and \$7 for nonmembers and the

registration deadline is Jan. 31. To register call 437-4949 (Ext. 31).

Take a whale watching trip off the Virginia Beach coast this winter with the Virginia Marine Science Museum and the Virginia Beach Fishing Center. Trips will run through mid March.

On the trips, museum staff members conduct education pro-

grams and answer questions by visitors. Whale skeletal parts, tooth and baleen are also brought on board to help visitors relate to the size of the whales.

Weekday and weekend trips are available. Call for specific times and dates. The two-hour trips leave from the Virginia Beach Fishing Center in Virginia Beach. The trip

fee is \$10 for adults and \$8 for children. Registration is required.

Private charters are available for school groups and tours.

To register call 437-4949.

Preschoolers, ages 3 to 5, will have fun learning about whales in a hands-on workshop at the Virginia

Gay business is fighting Virginian-Pilot over an ad

Earl Jones upset with Pilot about ad

By SASHA TOMEY
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

Earl Jones, owner of the Out Right Books on Independence Boulevard, was hoping for some answers when he recently attended a meeting between members of the Hampton Roads Lesbian and Gay Pride Coalition and *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star's* public editor, Charise Lyles.

The coalition wanted to discuss their feelings about an ad that appeared in the January 3 issues of *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star*. The ad, sponsored by the Family Research Council, was an appeal to readers to send money to support the council's national campaign against gays in the military.

Jones wondered if the Norfolk-based daily newspaper would run an ad for his bookstore. He showed Lyles a copy of his business card and asked her if he sent in the money if his ad would run.

"It was told no," Jones said, "because of the terms gay and lesbian, and the feelings of some of the other advertisers."

Patrick Evans, a coalition board member, remembers the exchange between Lyles and Jones.

"He handed her the business card," Evans said. "And he said 'Would the Pilot run an ad like this?' And she said, 'No probably not. No one would want their ad placed close to yours.'"

The January 17 edition of *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star*, quoted General Manager Bruce Bradley: "If a homosexual group comes to us and wants to run an ad, by the same token, we will run it, provided it meets the standards."

Evans disagrees. "Here's the Pilot saying that they're willing to take the money for these ads so they can be a sounding board for the community," Evans said. "But they're not allowing other parts of the community to use the same medium."

Evans, who contacted *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* when he



Photo by Sasha Tomey

Out Right Books, on Independence Boulevard, was recently denied advertising space in *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* because of the wording on its business card.

and his lover had a Partner in Life Ceremony was disappointed that *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* would not run the announcement.

"They won't even run (an announcement) without a photo in the Celebrations Column," Evans said. "It clearly says anything that you want to celebrate you can list here. That's the same thing that Pat Robertson has over at the Founders Inn. It says, 'public welcomed,' but it's not. It's real disturbing."

"It makes me very angry," Jones said. "Basically I live my life just like everybody else does. To me it's unbelievable that in the '90's these attitudes are still going on."

Bradley said that the newspaper does not accept advertising for gay and lesbian activities.

"I guess the issue is, we don't run ads for gay activities," Bradley stated.

Bradley explained that the Public Editor's Column in the January 17 issue of *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* was devoted only to advocacy ads.

"The ad in question was one that called on Clinton to retract his opinion on having gays accepted in the military," Bradley said. "My point in that article was that if a gay group wanted to run an advocacy ad, we'd accept that."

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Christian Action Council is urging "sheltering churches"

By SASHA TOMEY
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

On the twentieth anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, the Christian Action Council is urging churches across the nation to become "Sheltering Churches" in a quiet protest against abortion.

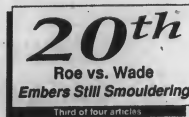
The Christian Action Council, formed in 1975 as a political lobbying organization, has grown to sponsor Crisis Pregnancy Centers. This year the Christian Action Council, under the guidance of its new president Guy Condon, the former president of American's United for Life, will be emphasizing support for women in crisis pregnancies.

"We're really building a new focus and a new consensus about being a pro woman ministry," said Gary Thomas, vice president for Church and Field Development with the Christian Action Council. "It's been the lack of concern for the woman, that has led to so many abortions," he stated.

Thomas has spent the past four years with the Christian Action Council. He feels so strongly about the idea of churches becoming actively involved in taking a pro-life stand and in offering support for women that he has written a training manual for churches to follow.

Christian Action Council and the Crisis Pregnancy Center workers do not engage in violent protests or civil disobedience, they said. They rely on members to offer support and counseling to women who find themselves in what they call crisis pregnancies.

"We continue to boycott corpo-



rate sponsors of Planned Parenthood," Thomas said. "Now we are taking it a step further and saying our mission really is to speak a word of healing to the women. By caring for them and caring for their needs we suspect down the line they'll care for the unborn child. But the focus will be on the women. In other words we want to be known as a pro-woman ministry more than anything else."

Suzette Caton, community educator at Hillcrest Clinic in Norfolk, disagrees.

"Perhaps in their rhetoric they are saying we care about the babies, and we care about the women," Caton said. "But I think they care more about controlling women. One way to control women is to control their reproduction," she explained. "If women have to be continually worried about an unplanned pregnancy or unwanted pregnancy and the inability to have a safe legal abortion, then they can't compete in the marketplace. They can't compete in education. They essentially have to stay home," she said.

The Sheltering Churches Program urges churches to provide for women both during and after pregnancy. Each church is asked to make a pledge to become a

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Commentary

Pilot is using Chesapeake as entertainment

I certainly do not want to leave the impression that I enjoy some sort of sadistic pleasure in criticizing the Norfolk-based *Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star*, but it seems that almost every week some member of their editorial staff (we never know who, because they never sign their editorials) comes up with some of the most ridiculous bull manure imaginable.



The Real World

By B.J. Sessions, Virginia Beach Sun columnist.

Both *The Chesapeake Post* and *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* are still receiving numerous letters of protest to one of the most unfair, uninformed editorials in recent *Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* history, in my opinion.

The editorial, which was published in their Jan. 12 editions titled "Beaten, raped and ignored," cited allegations of "a gang rape and savage beating and humiliation of two white inmates on the night of December 8," at the Chesapeake City Jail. It is interesting to note that the article cites "five black inmates" as the alleged offenders.

It is also interesting to note that when *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* want to patronize members of the black community they refer to them as Afro-Americans, but in this instance it sounds more offensive and inflammatory to refer to the alleged offenders as "five black inmates."

A crime is a crime and it should make no difference whether the offenders are Afro-Americans, Euro-American, Asian or Native. The alleged incident should be investigated by the proper officials and a report should be made public, but to prematurely call for a "Grand Jury Investigation" is utter nonsense.

Is the call for a "Grand Jury Investigation" just the opinion of the anonymous writer of the editorial or is it the collective opinion of the Landmark crew.

I ask the question because I am not aware of any call for a "Grand Jury Investigation" on the part of the city officials of Chesapeake or any citizen of Chesapeake for that matter. The statement that "Chesapeake is shamed. Inhabitants of the city - and all Hampton Roads now have cause to fear that the jail regime is lax and heartless" is unfair to Chesapeake Sheriff John Newhart, a man known both locally and nationally as one of the finest sheriffs in the country. Newhart is known for his continuous fight for inmates' rights, bigger and better jails and rehabilitation programs.

His staff is well-trained and professional in the performance of their duties and are considered second to none, at least by most of the citizens of Chesapeake; even if Norfolk thinks otherwise.

Newhart established the Elderly Victim's Assistance Program that has been a great help to those who have been robbed, sometimes of their only possessions.

Newhart's good works are not confined to just the City Jail. He goes out of his way to help those less fortunate than himself. The irony of this situation is that from time to time Newhart has been mildly criticized by his own supporters for being too sensitive to the needs of the lawbreakers confined to his jail; and now in the twilight of his outstanding career such words as "lax" and "heartless" are used in an editorial in reference to the Chesapeake City Jail.

The editorial in my opinion was unfair not only to John Newhart but to the city of Chesapeake as well. This editorial is just another prime example of *The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star* using Chesapeake to generate entertainment for the rest of Hampton Roads. What a shame? Welcome to the real world.

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Letters to the editor

Clinton's abortion decisions breaking the Creator's heart

Editor, *The Virginia Beach Sun*:

On the twentieth anniversary of the infamous "Roe vs. Wade" decision, President Clinton has kept his promise to the American people by reinforcing the Supreme Court's 1973 decision.

He has just signed a presidential memorandum that suspends the present "gag rule" denying or restricting abortion counseling, and he has renewed permission for federally funded medical research involving the use of fetal tissue. Additionally, he has permitted the private funding of abortions for all U.S. or military hospitals, and reinstated prior United States policy, supporting the depopulation of the world through abortion. Lastly, he has moved much closer to allowing the personal use of the controversial RU-46 French-made pill, used in connection with non-surgical abortions.

President Clinton says, "We must free science and medicine from the grasp of politics and give all Americans access to the very latest and best medical treatment." Meaning, that we must embrace our own personal wants and desires, and further about the Hippocratic Oath, formerly practiced by our medical profession.

In 1846, a slave, named Dred Scott, from Missouri, sued for his freedom. The case ultimately reached the Supreme Court of the United States which ruled simply that it had no jurisdiction in the case because he was a slave; in other words, without meaningful life. As a slave, he was not a person, neither in Missouri nor of the United States. The court's decision was mendacious. Scott deserved the court's protection; however, it was not until 1865 that the 13th amendment, prohibiting slavery, was enacted by Congress.

Exactly 20 years ago, the United States Supreme Court ruled in *Roe vs. Wade* that a state criminal abortion statute that excepted from criminality only a life saving procedure on behalf of the mother, without regard to pregnancy stage and without recognition of the other interests, was in violation of the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment of the Constitution. The court's decision legalized abortion in America.

The Fourteenth Amendment reads that "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

In order to legally construe the Fourteenth Amendment, the court had to decide that a baby, enclosed in its mother's womb, less than a person. If not, the equal protection provision would apply, thus making it impossible to implement . . . *Roe vs. Wade*.

Editor, *The Virginia Beach Sun*:

I realize that it is a little late but would you please print this in your paper. I subscribe to *The Virginia Beach Sun* and I read Mr. Sessions' column *The Real World* and he is one in a million and don't take no mess and in my opinion is 99 percent right.

I had lunch Christmas day at the Portsmouth Naval Hospital. The acting commanding officer came to show support for the personnel that had to remain on base for Christmas and into the New Year.

The hospital was decorated and the food was delicious.

Chesapeake has finest jail facility in the country

Editor, *The Virginia Beach Sun*:

I am writing in support of Sheriff John R. Newhart and his staff for running the finest correctional facility anywhere in the country.

I had the privilege to work for them right out of college for three years while pursuing a master's degree. It was a well worthwhile experience.

Yes, problems do occur, but good hard working people never claim to be perfect. The citizens of Chesapeake should be very proud of the Sheriff's Office and the 20-plus years of outstanding service.

Newhart has done much in regards to the rights of inmates, with rehabilitation programs. He has also been a champion in the community with the Elderly Victim Assistance Program.

I commend their outstanding work.

Carol Hudson, Jr.
Norfolk
Jan. 25, 1993

If you can't do the time, don't commit the crime

Editor, *The Virginia Beach Sun*:

As the saying goes, "If you can't do the time, don't commit the crime."

I resent these criminals who rob and steal from us and when they're caught and sent to jail, all they want to do is complain about their treatment.

Justice Harry Blackburn wrote for the majority that life did not begin at conception because an unborn was only a fetus, and therefore, not meaningful life. Of course, if life did not begin at conception then all babies, like slaves in times past, were relegated to the status of non-person.

In the *Dred Scott* case, Scott was declared a non-person because he was a black man and a slave. In 1973, all unborn children were declared to be non-persons in the name of choice. Both decision were wrong. Life does begin at conception, and Scott was a living, breathing human being.

You would think that the horrible price of 6,000,000 Jewish people, obliterated in World War II, would be ample warning to use to reverence life, and stand against the potentiality of another Holocaust. You would think that the ongoing quest for equality by our black citizenry would have focused our eyes and lives on the importance of life, and equal protection under the law. You would think that the sanctity of life, once cherished by all, would be desired; amidst the turbulence of recent years, but such is not the case, this 1993.

We have become so calloused and desensitized during the awful years since *Roe vs. Wade*, that over 27,000,000 babies have been aborted in the name of choice and women's rights, thus visiting a holocaust on our entire country.

America is a nation of many diverse points of view. We have conservatism that go to great lengths in order to preserve our wildlife, rivers and bays. We demonstrate our concern for life by attempting to save endangered species in the animal world, and are even willing to impede progress in order to perpetuate the life of the great horned owl. America's goodness and benevolence to the poor and hungry is known throughout the world. Why then are we so heartless when it comes to the life of an unborn child? The pendulum swings. What goes around, comes around. There will be a price to pay for our excesses and abuses. America will reap what it has sown, for it is unacceptable to put one's own interest above the life of the unborn and defenseless.

Despite the president's memorandum, and despite the ruling of *Roe vs. Wade*, the silent screams of little children are reaching the heavens and breaking the heart of our Creator.

Therefore, not withstanding the memorandum and the insidious *Roe vs. Wade* decision, we must return to our senses, and make our choice for life, in order that we preserve our country and reaffirm our lost sense of wellbeing.

Robert D. Ruffin, Jr.
Bailey Wick Drive
Virginia Beach
Jan. 24, 1992

cious.

There was no publicity at all for a beautiful job well done. Mr. Sessions, I agree with your story on "stolen car." There is too much publicity on gun control and not enough on courts and other investigations.

Please write again about the cat problem.

Catherine Hughes
Portsmouth
Jan. 25, 1993

Illegal aliens?

By GREG GOLDFARB

Virginia Beach Sun Managing Editor

Driving to work the other morning, I cared less than I did before that "my generation" or "my contemporaries" had set up shop in the "White House."



Goldfarb

Actually, Bubba is closer to my brother's age, and if he's like my brother, he is down to earth, intelligent and you can't shut him up. Unlike Clinton, however, my brother doesn't drink, take any drugs or cheat on his wife.

For some reason, I never visualized the president as a hipster. Just didn't. Image never worked. Being president is serious business; not a party.

But I never realized how out of touch I must really be until I thought twice about the furor over Zoe Baird and her childcare problems; not so much over the employment law pertaining to the hiring of foreigners, but over how cavalierly lawmakers and the public described these people as "illegal aliens." In my mind they weren't illegal, and they weren't from Mars. Just what are illegal aliens?

But first let's ask, are there, for the record, any legal aliens around? If there are, they should be made public by our government. We deserve to know. But of course, if they were made public, their rights would have to be considered and a whole set of new laws created to be applied for their welfare. Therefore, that's why the government denies the existence of UFOs.

So, for the sake of conversation, let's say there are no aliens, illegal, legal or otherwise. But this term, "alien," is applied to our government to people who try to breach our shores, without our government's permission. Some may call them foreigners, intruders, invaders, conquerors, immigrants. But to call human beings aliens - as in nonhuman - seems grossly politically incorrect. We don't even dishonor our dogs and cats with such jargon.

That said, how's the story go?

President Bubba, had a buddy, her name was Zoe, and he wanted her to be the U.S. Attorney General - a lofty position, his supporters agreed, for a woman.

But, Zoe broke the law. Citizens and cynics made a mockery of her and her buddy, Bubba. Bucky, Bubba's mate, kept her mouth shut, the best she could, throughout the ordeal. She, understandably, has larger fish on her menu to fry. Zoe said she was sorry, for hiring, not importing first, then hiring two people not of American or European descent. These people, the "illegal aliens," were welcomed with open arms by Zoe to care for her kids; that is, until a leak sprang forth, throwing a wet blanket on her bid.

Zoe paid a fine, said she was sorry, and suffered unspeakable humiliation. So she tried to save a few bucks; and, she wasn't exactly strapped for cash. Who knows how much she anticipated the savings would benefit her household, but she would gladly pay 1,000 times that amount now if only to rub the tarnish off her name. Too bad.

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Agencies, citizens at work to better our resident's lives

The city of Virginia Beach has always taken pride in creating opportunities for city agencies, private individuals and businesses to collaborate in projects designed to benefit our citizens.



The Mayor's Report

Mayor Meyera Oberdorf

A shining example of this type of effort are the Adopt-A-Home and Adopt-A-Family projects initiated by the Community Services Board's Mental Retardation/Developmental Disabilities Division.

The Adopt-A-Family Program is most active during the holiday season. This year, 45 individuals and families were "adopted" by area families, businesses, clubs and churches. These groups provided much needed food and gift items for the families to make their holidays a real celebration.

From this very successful season project, the Family Assistance Program was established with year-round emphasis. Organizations are encouraged to "adopt" a family or group and to offer assistance throughout the year. Emphasis is placed on becoming an extension or assistant to the

family's case manager, to spend time with the family and particularly to enable the consumers of our programs to enjoy more diverse activities.

One church "adopted" a needy family with two sons who have mental retardation. The church has provided used clothing, transportation, food, birthday celebrations, rent money and over 300 hours of volunteer aid to the family.

An area business has chosen a somewhat different route to participate. This business volunteers time and money several times a year, focusing on our school-age clients. Each fall, they sponsor a "Back-To-School" project. It aided 47 children last year. Children were bought new shoes and essentials for returning to school and books were donated to encourage reading.

The Adopt-A-Home program allows a group to "adopt" a group home or townhome where adults who have developmental disabilities live. Groups have provided for the home through many avenues, including maintenance work and supplies, cash or in-kind donations for maintenance or landscape work, or by becoming actively involved with the consumers in the home and volunteering time for leisure activities.

During a time of limited public resources programs such as these take on increased significance and we are appreciative of the joint efforts of city agencies and private sector to make life a better for our residents.



Mandy Mach, right, a senior at First Colonial High School, recently illustrated her first children's story, "JoJo Meets Scrappy."

Mach excels in all areas of life

By LEON CHERRY

Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

Mandy Mach does not let her age get in the way of her abilities.

The First Colonial High School senior excels in countless areas of her life, ranging from school work to music to dance to drama.

In addition to being a member of National Honor Society and participating in the school play and chorus this year, she's in the school's dance line and the groups, SADD and Interact.

Mach spends some of her spare time riding horses, drawing, babysitting, designing jewelry and playing the piano and flute. She is also very involved with the group, Young Life. She plans to soon attend a Young Life leadership camp.

"Young Life is the highlight of my senior year," Mach said. "I look forward to moving ahead in life . . . graduating from high school."

Mach plans to "probably" major in psychology or biology, but is still undecided where she will attend college.

"I just want to be happy with my career. The money is not a big priority," she said.

To top off her extensive list of extracurricular activities, Mach

recently completed illustrating her first children's story, *JoJo Meets Scrappy*, which is being released this month by Cornerstone Publishing Inc. in Virginia Beach.

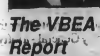
Written by Indian River resident Angela Henderson, *JoJo Meets Scrappy* is a heart-warming story personified in a city squirrel named JoJo and street squirrel named Scrappy. Mach's creativity shines through as her illustrations not only introduce children to the rich rewards of helping those less fortunate than themselves, but they also show how true friendships transcend different cultures and backgrounds.

Mach's captivating illustrations help instill a sense of belonging in those children who are not brought up in a traditional home environment. Mach takes the two squirrels frame by frame as Scrappy learns the true meaning of love - even though he was abandoned by his mother when he was born. The story is also geared to help those children who are fortunate enough to grow up in a loving environment learn the importance of not taking things for granted, such as food, friendship and a warm bed to sleep in at night.

National School Nurse Day: Make it a special day for the city's nurses

This week's Sun article was written by Mary Beard, school nurse, Landstown Middle School.

National School Nurse Day is January 27, 1993. Many people in our city are unaware that Virginia Beach is one of few school systems in the state to have registered professional nurses on staff in every school.



The VBEA Report

Most school-age children in Virginia do not benefit from the care that a school nurse gives. This is due largely to budgetary restraints. Legislation is currently being presented before the General Assembly to provide at least one registered nurse in every school in each school division in Virginia.

The role of the school nurse is an ever-changing one as well as an often misunderstood one. Gone are the days of simply handing out bandaids and sending sick children home. School nursing has become a highly specialized area of nursing. The main objective of the school nurse is to modify or remove health-related barriers to learning in individual students. She also promotes an optimal level of wellness for students.

A wide range of responsibilities is incorporated into the role of the school

nurse. Inclusion of medically fragile children into the mainstream educational system has increased those responsibilities. Many of these students require specialized procedures that take extended time for care. Blood glucose monitoring, catheterizations, gastrostomy feedings, tracheotomy care, and nebulizer treatments are every day occurrences in our schools.

School nurses administer a large number of medications on a daily basis, often two or three times that of hospital nurses. Determining the needs of the general student population occupies a great deal of the school

The role of the school nurse is an everchanging one, as well as often misunderstood.

nurse's day. Many nurses assess up to 80 students per day for illness and injury. State-required health screenings are also a part of her routine. These include vision and hearing screenings, height and weight, blood pressure and scoliosis screenings.

School nurses are highly dedicated professionals. They care about the children that they serve on a daily basis. January 27 is a day to recognize school nurse for the hard work they do.

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VAAE honors Middleton with award

In recognition of Ernestine K. Middleton's outstanding leadership as an arts education advocate and supporter of the arts in Virginia Beach, the Virginia Alliance for the Arts Education (VAAE) has honored her with the 1992 Arts Education Distinguished Service Award.

The VAAE is affiliated with the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C. They have been honoring individuals and organizations who have provided exemplary service and significant contributions to arts education since 1983.

Mrs. Middleton is chairperson for

the Virginia Beach Arts and Humanities Commission. She has served on the Commission for the past seven years, and has previously served as an officer on the boards of the Virginia Symphony, Virginia Beach Pops Symphony and Girls Club of Tidewater.

As a librarian in the Virginia Beach Public Schools during 1962-1975, and as a current member of the Virginia Beach Public Schools Guidance Advisory Council, National Education Association, and Virginia Education Association, Mrs. Middleton is actively involved in improving access to arts

education and with enhancing the overall quality of education systems.

As the chairperson and past treasurer and vice-chairperson of the Virginia Beach Arts and Humanities Commission, Mrs. Middleton has exercised a leadership role in supporting funding for children's (K-12) cultural programs. Thirty-eight percent of the total audiences served by the Commission (50,000 students) is comprised of children reached primarily through in-school programs.

Mrs. Middleton's busy schedule of activities on the boards of various cultural and educational organizations has not kept her from spending time with students and encouraging them in academics and arts education. She emphasizes that cultural programs directed at children contribute to the development of future adult audiences, and through the "Catch a Star" program Mrs. Middleton is actively involved with encouraging parents to accompany their children to cultural events.

During speaking engagements, Mrs. Middleton explains the connection of arts education, and the expansion of adult audiences necessary for increased levels of public and private support of the arts. Mrs. Middleton points out that the coordination of these interconnecting events in an integral part of the formula for promoting the cultural identity of the city of Virginia Beach, and ultimately, for stimulating economic development.

CLASP to hold monthly business meeting and sweetheart dance

CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) will hold its monthly business meeting Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Harry and Juanita Baird, 3900 Rumford Lane.

All voting members are encouraged to attend. All other interested persons are also invited to attend.

For further information call Harry Baird at 486-3110.

Also, a sweetheart dance for physically and mentally handicapped people from Virginia Beach will be held Saturday, Feb. 20 from 5 to 7:30 p.m. at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Road.

The dance will be sponsored by

the Oceanfront Jaycees, the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation and CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People).

Participation is free. Refreshments will be served. The latest hits will be played. Parents and guardians are invited to the dance.

Transportation is available at \$6.00 per roundtrip per individual. Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation van transportation is also available at \$3 per roundtrip. CLASP must know by Feb. 1. Call Judy Jenkins at 420-7155 for TRT transportation and Harry Baird at 486-3110, for Virginia Beach van transportation.



Flannery Keane
Keane, Flannery on JMU swim team

Peggy Keane of Bayside High School, and Jean Flannery of Salem High School, are members of the James Madison University women's swimming and diving team.

Keane, a junior, competes in butterfly races for the Ducks. Flannery, a freshman, is a freestyle swimmer. Both formerly competed for Old Dominion Aquatic Club.

YMCA gets permits

The Young Men's Christian Association has the necessary permits to build a YMCA and child care center on the north side of Laskin Road in the Hilltop East Shopping Center on 2.5 acres.

Plans call for a 14,225 square-foot structure which will contain a pre-school day care service, an indoor five-lane 25-yard pool, a weight room, aerobic room, locker facilities and various classrooms and offices. Outdoor facilities will include a playground, a pre-school pool and a six-lane 25-meter pool.

Back Bay's McCauley to give program

Deputy Back Bay Wildlife Refuge manager, Joe McCauley, will give a two-hour auditorium program on resource management practices used at Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge.

The program, to be held on Sunday, Feb. 7 at 9 a.m. will provide visitors with an overview of refuge activities and how wildlife populations are affected by various management techniques. A question-and-answer period will follow the presentation.

The program will take place in the auditorium of the Visitor Contact Station, located at the south end of Sandpiper Road in Sandbridge. There is no charge for this program, however, a refundable entrance fee is required, and parking is first-come, first-served.

Reservations are required and can be made by calling the refuge at 721-2412, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Orchestra to present second concert

The Virginia Beach Community Orchestra, under the direction of conductor David S. Kunkel, will present its second subscription concert of the season on Sunday, Feb. 7 at 3 p.m.

The program will include Wagner's *Tannhauser* Overture and the Symphony No. 6 in f minor *Pastorale*, Op. 68, by Beethoven.

The guest artist for the concert will be cellist Zull Bailey, who will perform Saint-Saens *Cello*

Concerto No. 1 in a minor, Op. 33. Single tickets are available from the Pavilion Box Office and the cost is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for students or senior citizens.

The Pavilion Theatre is part of the Virginia Beach Convention Center located at the end of the Virginia Beach Expressway and has plenty of free parking. For further information call 471-2225.

President nominates Grant for promotion

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney recently announced that the President of the United States has nominated Navy Captain Harold E. Grant of the Judge Advocate General's Corps for promotion to rear admiral lower half.

Grant, the son of Harold E. Grant of Virginia Beach, is a native of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine. He has served as the commanding

officer of Naval Legal Services Office in Norfolk and is currently the commanding officer of the Naval Investigative Service Command, Atlantic area.

He has earned several medals and awards, including the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal, Navy Achievement Medal, Meritorious Unit Commendation and Navy Commendation Medal.

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The awards are for their two-story home with a daylight basement that combines the good looks, energy efficiency and low maintenance of vinyl windows, with super insulation and a heating and cooling system designed to save energy.

After choosing the style of home they wanted, the Flumerfelts designed and supervised its construction. The heating and cooling system is a continuous loop geothermal heat pump in which water is pumped through pipes into two 250-foot deep holes where heat is extracted from surrounding areas with a high geothermal gradient.

Large windows in the south-facing wall are divided by a rock chimney angled slightly to capture the solar heat from the early-morning sun in the East and the late-afternoon sun in the West during the winter months.

Still Energy Systems, the design group the Flumerfelts selected be-

cause it specializes in energy-efficient homes, chose vinyl windows with low-E glass for the ability to conserve energy. Windows with vinyl sash and frame combined with double-pane, low emissivity glass and factory-applied weatherstripping reduce heat loss by conduction - through the glass - or by infiltration - around the perimeter of the sash.

Picture windows located above double-siding sliding windows in the south-facing wall afford the Flumerfelts adequate ventilation with ceiling fans during those times of year when neither heat nor air conditioning are needed.

The entire southern end of the home is one huge room. The master bedroom upstairs overlooks the large room. Both upstairs and down provide a broad view of the surrounding Missouri hillsides.

In addition to the Award of Outstanding Performance from the Vinyl Window and Door Institute, the house achieved a five star rating - the highest available - from Energy Rated Homes. The Flumerfelts are spending as little as \$537 a year to heat and cool their home.

Helpful household hints

TWO FOR ONE - Save the plastic closures from your bread wrappers for scraping scorched pots, pans and casserole dishes. It saves wear and tear on your fingernails.

For those squeaky doors, just squirt some hand cream on them. It will also make your room smell lovely. Cecil V.C., Papillion, Neb.

THOUGHTFUL

REMEMBRANCE - When my husband passed away recently, I didn't know what to do with his solid gold wedding band. I didn't want to leave it in a box just to look at or wear it on a chain. Then I thought I'd have earrings made out of it. I asked a jeweler if it could be

done, and he said yes. He cut the wedding band in half and attached a gold post to one end of each half. This made a beautiful pair of earrings that I now wear with pride and love. I think this is a wonderful way to get use as well as sentiment out of a ring that meant so much. Gina P., London, Ohio.

PEST-FREE STORAGE - To keep those annoying weevils from invading my kitchen pantry, I store pasta, cookies, flour and other edibles in empty coffee cans. The larger ones are especially handy. Best of all, I'm recycling. Dorothy W., Fall River, Mass.

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* Alice is 23. Since giving birth three months ago, she has been careful about good nutrition and exercise, as she breastfeeds her new son. However, she is experiencing some feminine discomfort and irritation.

* Jody is a 43-year-old computer programmer who is very stressed at work. To counteract that, she starts each day with a five-mile run. She is trim and has a high energy level, but she too is experiencing discomfort.

* Maria is 30 and has been undergoing breast cancer treatment. The dryness and discomfort caused by her treatment upsets her. She is beginning to think that the only effective solution is hormonal therapy which would

be out of the question for her.

* Helene is 61. She has been married for 40 years, and while she enjoys being intimate with her husband, she is upset because she experiences some pain.

Each of these women is experiencing distress for the same reason - vaginal dryness. Fortunately, knowing more about this common problem can make a difference because quick and easy relief is a available without hormones or a prescription.

Fifty percent of all women suffer from this condition at some point in their lives. It occurs when a woman's estrogen level declines or when estrogen production ceases.

While this is especially true for women approaching or post-menopause, vaginal dryness can also be experienced by nursing mothers, strenuous exercises, women who are under a great deal of stress, and during the last few days of the menstrual cycle. Additionally, those being treated with certain breast cancer or endometriosis medications may experience vaginal dryness as a side effect.

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From left to right are: Annie Speckheuer, daughter of Mrs. Lyman Speckheuer; Tyler Snell, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Dwayne Snell; Kimberly Duvall, daughter of Cheryl Duvall; Kara Laskowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Laskowski; Jessilyn Rippl, daughter of Pam Rippl.



From left to right: Stephanie Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner and Elizabeth Drew, daughter of Mrs. Susan Drew.

Kings Grant Elementary presented "The Nutcracker"

By SUSAN ONTKO
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

King's Grant Elementary presented a magnificent production of "The Nutcracker" over the holidays. Three PTA board members, Vicki Duling, Wendy Young and Sharon Hampton, were the masterminds behind this outstanding performance. These three women, in addition to many, many other parents and teachers, worked for nine months planning and coordinating costumes, sets and lighting.

The children auditioned in September and began practicing twice a week after school.

The cast was comprised of 120 students and 60 chorus members. The students ranged from first through sixth grade.

Many area businesses made donations and were very instrumental in helping. Area nursing homes were called and invited as special guests.

Mrs. Ira Leidman, the music teacher at King's Grant, assisted the PTA leaders by directing the chorus. Mrs. Rebecca Nabors, who is King's Grant Teacher of the Year, along with the art club, spent many hours after school and on weekends to make the beautiful sets.

The costumes were all handmade by the parents on the costume committee. Dr. Sidney Faucett's philosophy of parents, teachers and students working hand-in-hand was truly exemplified in this magnificent performance.

Those in attendance all agreed this was the highlight of their holiday season.



From left to right are: R.J.-Lett and mother Mrs. Carleen Lett; Cheyenne Potrafka, son of Mrs. Cheryl Potrafka; Tim Lett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lett, Garth Eason, son of Mrs. Colleen Bolman.



From left to right are: Meg Fernheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernheimer; Ashley Ontko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ontko; Shantia Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Welch; Sarah Duling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Duling.

Christian Action Council is urging "sheltering churches"

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Sheltering Church, to have a plan ready in the event that a woman or a couple would come to the minister in what Thomas calls a "crisis pregnancy" situation, and to inform it's members and the community of its support program.

Thomas suggests that churches offer such basic services as car repairs performed by volunteers from the congregation, or Mom's Night Out, a time when the church would open its doors to babysit children.

"I would love to see more people offering alternatives to women because there are lots of women out there who may experience an unplanned pregnancy that for them abortion is not a choice, and they're struggling," said Caton. "Too often it turns into a judgement, imposing guilt on a woman who makes a difficult decision," she said.

Teresa Stanley, Justice and Peace Social Minister at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Virginia Beach, agrees.

"What saddens me is that it's as if it's us against them type of situation," Stanley said. "It looks as though we're just passing judgement and that's not what it's all about," she stated.

Stanley said that she believes by providing for the needs of women her church and its Respect Life Committee may be having more of an impact on the community than a public protest.

"I won't say we work in a more

effective way," Stanley said. "Everybody has to do what their heart directs them to do. But I feel like it might be better to actually put your service where your mouth is rather than just protest. Step up, and take some action to make some alternatives available," she stated.

Asked if he sees any building opposition after President-elect Bill Clinton takes office, Thomas is

adamant. "We're not willing to establish a ministry on the political whims of an electorate," Thomas said. "So whether we have what has been known as a pro-life president or a pro-abortion president, we're going to be doing the same thing and that is offering such attractive alternatives to women that we think regardless of the law they will choose life," he said.

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Thomas also believes that by not aligning themselves with activists who endorse civil disobedience or violent forms of protest Christian Action Council and its affiliated

the number," he said. The Crisis Pregnancy Clinic in Virginia Beach sees approximately 100 patients per month according to Tim Norton, one of the directors of the clinic. In addition to the clinic in Virginia Beach there is a Suffolk clinic and they are hoping to open a clinic in Chesapeake.

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Suzette Caton stated that she has

not noticed any decrease in the number of patients coming to Hillcrest Clinic requesting abortions.

Charlann Murray, a volunteer at Crisis Pregnancy Center in Virginia Beach, was one of the local church members recruited by a speaker from Crisis Pregnancy Center. Murray explained that she had felt that abortion was wrong for several years before hearing the lecture given by the Crisis Pregnancy Center educator, Murray's husband, pastor of Providence Friends Church in Virginia Beach, arranges his schedule to accommodate his wife's activities.

"I go in once a week," Murray explained. "I just let them talk and somehow at some point try to introduce Jesus Christ to them. And most of them that are in that crisis are willing to listen to just about anything. We offer them whatever help and support that we can and try to offer them alternatives to abortion such as adoption and other means of help."

Murray who has gone out to several local demonstrations against abortion said that she feels her volunteerism is just one aspect of professing her belief that abortion is wrong.

"We were involved in the Walk For Life, which was part of Crisis Pregnancy Clinic this summer," Murray said. "You could really see what people's views were. You could see the negative, angry people

and you could see those that were just so happy that somebody was taking a stand."

Murray believes that protesting will continue outside of Hillview Clinic in Norfolk and other abortion clinics across the United States.

"I haven't been directly involved with Hillcrest Clinic," Murray explained. "But I know they have peaceful demonstrations there all the time. There is never a confrontation like you've seen with Operation Rescue. It's more of a standing around praying, being there if someone reaches out to

them type of thing. I think it's been really an excellent way to show the way we care. Life is such a special expression," she said.

"This is really a baby step," explained Gary Thomas as he outlined Christian Action Council's new agenda. "We expect to be taking giant strides by the end of the year. We expect at that time that the opposition may be just as intense."

Caton stated, "Our facility provides reproductive health care for women in the community. As far as the services that we provide, we'll continue to provide quality services for women."



The Marine Science Museum will offer whale watching trips off the coast of Virginia Beach this winter.

Gay business fights the Pilot over an ad

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Kim Pignatore, an activist and member of Hampton Roads Lesbian and Gay Pride Coalition, is not so sure. A group that Pignatore belongs to tried to place an ad in Portfolio Magazine to counter an ad that they felt was unfair to gays. The ad that the group submitted was not accepted.

"(Portfolio) is a publication of the same parent company as The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star," Pignatore said, "so I'm not surprised."

"It was pointed out in our meet-

ing that a newspaper in Roanoke is also published by the same company that has The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star, and they do accept celebration of gay and lesbian couples," Pignatore said. "We questioned why their policy was different. The response we got the other night was that the majority of the population would find it offensive which is kind of a vague judgement type of thing."

Debbie Lass, a member of the Lesbian Rights Task Force of the Tidewater Chapter of The National Organization of Women, is also

frustrated with The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star policy.

"I was very upset seeing it," Lass said as she described her reaction to the Family Research Council ad. "I couldn't even read the whole thing."

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I basically scanned it and looked to see the name of the group that put the ad in the paper. I felt angry and frustrated."

"I looked at the ad and I thought,

it's one of those radical homophobic groups," stated Pignatore. "You could tell just by the size of the ad that they put out a considerable amount of money for it. And they were using that type of power to try to convey their message against the repeal of the gays in the military ban."

"It ultimately had to come down to money," Patrick Evan agreed. "(The Virginian-Pilot/Ledger-Star) knows that we might scrape together enough money to put a \$300 ad in every now and then, but these people... just like the Southern Baptists who took out the ad before that, they've got their little congregations that give every week."

Earl Jones is not so certain that money is the real issue.

"(Lyles) told us about the Penthouse ad that got pulled, and that was a lot of money," Jones stated. "I just feel that everybody should be entitled to equal time."

Coalition members say that they will try to run a full-page ad sometime in the future.

If Jones were designing his own advocacy ad he would want the public to know that it is the belief that homosexuality is not a choice.

"You were born this way," Jones stated. "And you still want people in your life to love and care for you."

Lyles was not available for comment.

Marine Science Museum to offer whale watching trips

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Marine Science Museum. The fishy fun workshop will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 3 from 9 a.m. until 10:15 to 10:45 a.m. until noon. The fee for the program is \$4 for museum members and \$6 for non

members. There is no charge for accompanying adult. To register call 437-4949.

The Virginia Marine Science Museum is open daily from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and is located at 717 General Booth Boulevard.

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Public Notice
Auction: 1979 Ford Fairmont #6169

Serial Number: #9X927256472
Auction date: February 9, 1993
Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.

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Public Notice

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"Rise" performs at the Fire Escape

By MELANIE BERTHO
Special to The Virginia Beach Sun

More than 100 people recently packed the Fire Escape on 17th Street to hear the band "Rise" perform.

This D.C.-based alternative band has a sound as earnest as it is urgent. The songs "Possibility" and "Director's Chair" were the favorites of the night.

Queen Anne's Birthday celebration set

A Queen Anne's Birthday Celebration will be held on Saturday, Feb. 6 at 2 p.m. at Francis Land House. The cost of the celebration is \$1 per person.

Reservations are required. Francis Land House is located at 3131 Virginia Beach Boulevard. For more information call Vickie Harvey at 340-1732.

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111-27VBS**Public Notice**

Auction: 1978 Chevy Caprice #6054
 Serial Number: #1L47U8577687
 Auction date: February 10, 1993
 Time: 11:00 a.m. at Norfolk Motor Company, 7000 N. Military Hwy., Norfolk, Virginia 23518.
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111-27VBS**Public Notice**

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4-6
111-27VBS**Public Notice**

Virginia:
 The regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Tuesday, February 9, 1993 at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
 PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH 1.

An Ordinance upon Application of Norma R. Lancaster for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from AG-2 Agricultural District to B-1A Community Business District on the south side of Dam Neck Road, 80 feet more or less west of Bold Ruler Drive. The proposed zoning classification change is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Suburban High Density Residential at a density no greater than 6 dwelling units per acre. Said parcel is located at 615 Dam Neck Road and contains 2.03 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

2.
 An Ordinance upon Application of Norma R. Lancaster for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-3D Residential Duplex District with PD-H2 Planned Unit Development Overlay to B-1A Community Business District at the southwest intersection of Dam Neck Road and Bold Ruler Drive. The proposed zoning classification change is to B-1A Community Business District is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for Suburban High Density Residential at a density no greater than 6 dwelling units per acre. Said parcel is located at 615 Dam Neck Road and contains 0.34 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT
 PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH 3.
 An Ordinance upon Application of Munden Family Partnership for a Conditional Use Permit for an indoor recreational facility (billiards in conjunction with a restaurant) in Units #106-111, General Booth Shops. Said parcel is located at 1479 General Booth Boulevard and contains 7,892 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH 4.
 An Ordinance upon Application of Tumble Fun, L.P., db/a Discography Zone for a Conditional Use Permit for an indoor recreation center for children in Unit #38, Hilltop North Shopping Center. Said parcel is located at 774 Hilltop North and contains 21,418 square feet more or less. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH 5.
 An Ordinance upon Application of U.S. Fiberglass Products, Inc./T/A Wave Riding Vehicles for a Conditional Use Permit for a recreational facility of an outdoor nature (skateboard ramp) on certain property located at the northwest corner of Cypress Avenue and 19th Street. Said parcel contains 19,801 square feet more or less. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

All interested parties are invited

to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC/AEE
 City Clerk

If you are physically disabled, hearing or visually impaired and need assistance at this meeting, please call the City Clerk's Office at 427-4305 VOICE or TDD by Friday, February 5, 1993.

4-8
22-3VBS**Public Notice**

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on February 10, 1993 at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:00 a.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room, City Hall Building. **PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE. AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IS GIVEN BY PAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY.**

THOSE MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC INTERESTED IN ATTENDING THE PUBLIC HEARING SHOULD BE ADVISED THAT, FOR REASONS THE PLANNING COMMISSION DEEMS APPROPRIATE, CERTAIN ITEMS ON THE AGENDA MAY BE HEARD OUT OF ORDER AND THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE ASSUMED THAT THE ORDER LISTED BELOW WILL BE EXACTLY FOLLOWED DURING THE PUBLIC HEARING.

The staff reviews of some or all of the items on this agenda suggest that certain conditions be attached to approval by City Council. However, it should not be assumed that those conditions constitute all the conditions that will ultimately be attached to the project. Staff agencies may impose further conditions and requirements during administration of applicable city ordinances.

REGULAR AGENDA

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:
 1.
 Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for HAV, Inc. Property is located at the north-south intersection of Northampton Boulevard and Jack Frost Road. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION

2.
 An Ordinance upon Application of CH & B for an amendment to the Breemman Farm Land Use Plan to delete the previously designated excess public school site and redistribute residential density. Said property is located on the east and west sides of South Plaza Trail, north of Princess Anne Road and south of Independence Boulevard. Said parcel contains 243 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

3.
 An Ordinance upon Application of Dragas Companies for a Change of Zoning District Classification from R-7.5 Residential District to PD-H1 Planned Unit Development District on the following parcels:
 Parcel 1: Located at the northwest intersection of Princess Anne Road

and Providence Road.

Parcel 2: Located on the west side of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 850 feet more or less north of Providence Road.

The proposed zoning classification change to PD-H1 Planned Unit Development is for planned unit development land use at a density no greater than 11 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for single family residential use at a density of 3 to 3.5 units per acre in accordance with other plan policies. Said parcels contain 1.58 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

4.
 An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to O-2 Office District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Located on the northeast side of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 4500 feet more or less southeast of the intersection of Princess Anne Road and Landstown Road Extended.

Parcel 2: Located 4500 feet more or less southeast of Landstown Road Extended beginning at a point 350 feet southwest of Princess Anne Road.

Parcel 3: Beginning at a point 3410 feet more or less northwest of the intersection of N. Landing Road and West Neck Road.

The proposed zoning classification change to O-2 Office District is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural land use or uses in accordance with the policies of Transition Area I. Said parcels contain 41.3 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

5.
 An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from R-10 Residential District to O-2 Office District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Beginning at a point 2200 feet more or less northwest of the intersection of Landstown Road and Salem Road.

Parcel 2: Beginning at a point 2650 feet more or less northeast of the intersection of Landstown Road and Salem Road.

Parcel 3: Beginning at a point 3770 feet more or less northeast of the intersection of Landstown Road and Salem Road.

The proposed zoning classification change to O-2 Office District is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural land use or uses in accordance with the policies of Transition Area I. Said parcels contain 10.7 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

6.
 An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from H-1 Hotel District to O-2 Office District on certain property located 4120 feet more or less southeast of the intersection of Princess Anne Road and Landstown Road.

The proposed zoning classification change to O-2 Office is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural land use or uses in accordance with the policies of Transition Area I. Said parcel contains 9.8 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

7.
 An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Conditional Change of Zoning Dis-

trict Classification from P-1 Preservation District to O-2 Office District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Beginning at a point 3100 feet more or less northeast of the intersection of Landstown Road and Salem Road.

Parcel 2: Located on the east side of Landstown Road beginning at a point 2950 feet southwest of the intersection of Landstown Road and Princess Anne Road.

The proposed zoning classification change to O-2 Office District is for office land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural land use or uses in accordance with the policies of Transition Area I. Said parcels contain 47.1 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

8.
 An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from O-2 Office District to B-2 Community Business District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Beginning at a point 1100 feet more or less southwest of the intersection of Landstown Road and Princess Anne Road.

Parcel 2: Beginning at a point 2700 feet more or less northwest of the intersection of North Landing Road and West Neck Road.

The proposed zoning classification change to B-2 Community Business District is for commercial land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural land use or uses in accordance with the policies of Transition Area I. Said parcels contain 167 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

9.
 An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from O-2 Office District to R-10 Residential District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Beginning at a point 4500 feet more or less north of the intersection of Landstown Road and Salem Road.

Parcel 2: Beginning at a point 2650 feet more or less southwest of the intersection of Landstown Road and Princess Anne Road.

Parcel 3: Beginning at a point 3500 feet more or less southwest of the intersection of Landstown Road and Princess Anne Road.

Parcel 4: Beginning at a point 3300 feet more or less southwest of the intersection of Landstown Road and Princess Anne Road.

Parcel 5: Beginning at a point 3200 feet more or less southwest of the intersection of Landstown Road and Princess Anne Road.

Parcel 6: Beginning at a point 3900 feet more or less northeast of the intersection of Landstown Road and Salem Road.

Parcel 7: Beginning at a point 3450 feet more or less northeast of the intersection of Landstown Road and Salem Road.

Parcel 8: Beginning at a point

4930 feet more or less south of the intersection of Landstown Road and Princess Anne Road.

Parcel 9: Beginning at a point 5100 feet more or less northwest of the intersection of North Landing Road and West Neck Road.

The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 Residential District is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 3 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural land use or uses in accordance with the policies of Transition Area I. Said parcels contain 125.9 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

10.
 An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to R-10 Residential District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Beginning at a point 4400 feet more or less northeast of the intersection of Landstown Road and Salem Road.

Parcel 2: Beginning at a point 4910 feet more or less southeast of the intersection of Landstown Road and Princess Anne Road.

The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 Residential District is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 3 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural land use or uses in accordance with the policies for Transition Area I. Said parcels contain 68.1 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

11.
 An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from H-1 Hotel District to R-10 Residential District on certain property located 4900 feet more or less southeast of the intersection of Landstown Road and Princess Anne Road.

The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 Residential District is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 3 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural land use or uses in accordance with the policies for Transition Area I. Said parcels contain 5.2 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

12.
 An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from P-1 Preservation District to R-10 Residential District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Beginning at a point 3950 feet more or less northeast of the intersection of Landstown Road and Salem Road.

Parcel 2: Beginning at a point 3200 feet more or less northeast of the intersection of Landstown Road and Salem Road.

Parcel 3: Beginning at a point

2300 feet more or less northeast of the intersection of Landstown Road and Salem Road.

The proposed zoning classification change to R-10 Residential District is for single family residential land use at a density no greater than 3 dwelling units per acre. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural land use or uses in accordance with the policies for Transition Area I. Said parcels contain 61.9 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

13.
 An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from B-2 Community Business District to H-1 Hotel District on certain property located 350 feet southwest of Princess Anne Road beginning at a point 4600 feet more or less southeast of Landstown Road. The proposed zoning classification change to H-1 Hotel District is for hotel land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural land use or uses in accordance with the policies of Transition Area I. Said parcel contains 15 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

14.
 An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Conditional Change of Zoning District Classification from O-2 Office District to P-1 Preservation District on the following parcels:

Parcel 1: Beginning at a point 3350 feet more or less southwest of the intersection of Landstown Road and Princess Anne Road.

Parcel 2: Beginning at a point 4300 feet more or less south of the intersection of Landstown Road and Princess Anne Road.

Parcel 3: Beginning at a point 3210 feet more or less south of the intersection of Landstown Road and Princess Anne Road.

Parcel 4: Beginning at a point 3750 feet more or less northeast of the intersection of Landstown Road and Salem Road.

Parcel 5: Beginning at a point 4950 feet more or less southeast of the intersection of Landstown Road and Princess Anne Road.

Parcel 6: Beginning at a point 5500 feet northwest of the intersection of North Landing Road and West Neck Road.

The proposed zoning classification change to P-1 Preservation District is for preservation land use. The Comprehensive Plan recommends use of this parcel for agricultural land use or uses in accordance with the policies of Transition Area I. Said parcels contain 90 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

15.
 An Ordinance upon Application of Lake Ridge Associates for a Conditional Change of Zoning Dis-

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION**People's Bank of Virginia Beach**

Consolidated Report of Condition of People's Bank of Virginia Beach, Virginia Beach, Virginia, at the close of business on December 31, 1992 a state banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this state and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authority and by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

ASSETS

1. Cash and Balances due from Depository Institutions:	794
2. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	3,644
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	300
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:	
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	7,771
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	210
c. Net loans and leases	7,561
5. Assets held in trading accounts	0
6. Premises and fixed assets	1,115
7. Other real estate owned	153
8. Other Assets	251
9. Total assets	13,818

LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL

10. Deposits:	12,838
a. Noninterest-bearing	1,802
b. Interest-bearing	11,036
11. Federal Funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	0
12. Other liabilities	46
13. Total liabilities	12,884
14. Common Stock	2,000
15. Surplus	1,967
16. Undivided Profits and Capital Reserves	(3,083)
17. Total Equity Capital	934
18. Total Liabilities, and Equity Capital	13,818

I, Thomas E. Flounders, III, President and Chief Executive Officer, of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the State Banking Authority and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

THOMAS E. FLOUNDERS, III

PRESIDENT & CEO

We, the undersigned directors, attest to the correctness of this Report of Condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions issued by the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and the Bureau of Financial Institutions and is true and correct.

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Knotts Island, Gibbs Woods gets street names, numbers

Volunteers put in poles, placed signs

By SASHA TOMEY
Exclusive to The Virginia Beach Sun

If you have a pen pal on Knotts Island or in Gibbs Woods you will want to double check their return address.

As part of a county-wide project, Knotts Island and Gibbs Woods' streets have been named. Residents will be issued new addresses to go with their street names. The new addresses will replace route numbers.

"We're trying to implement the new system to facilitate emergency response," explained Jerry Wrap, who is with the Tax Office of Currituck County.

"(Emergency rescue personnel) require more information than just route and box numbers," he said.

This is especially good news for the Knotts Island Volunteer Fire and Rescue Squad. Because the team interfaces with rescue personnel from Virginia Beach, it has been difficult for Virginia Beach fire and rescue crews to locate homes that have previously had no street addresses.

"It's just a recognition that the old route and box numbers are no longer adequate to provide information to the general public," Wrap said. "They don't have any relationship to anything but another route and box number. There may be another house right next door that doesn't receive mail."

Wrap went on to say that he hopes that new addresses will be implemented quickly.

Knotts Island Post Office personnel will be making the transition from route and

box numbers as easy as possible. "After the initial change we will sort the mail using a dual address system," said Vicki Ansell, who works at the Knotts Island Post Office. "No mail will be returned as long as we know who the people are, regardless of if it has an address on it or not. This office usually knows everyone who gets mail here. Even if the address is way off base we usually know who they are and

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Allison Lewis,
a Knotts Island resident

where it's supposed to go. I think people will be able to change (their mailing addresses) gradually.

The street signs and new mailing addresses will not affect those who use post office boxes. Approximately 474 Knotts Island residents and 160 Gibbs Woods residents will be affected by the new address changes.

Ansell said that most Knotts Island residents will be happy



Approximately 474 Knotts Island residents and 160 Gibbs Woods residents have received new mailing addresses.

with the address changes.

"The route has changed, people change homes... the old way of doing things has just gotten kind of confused. I think it will be a good improvement."

The street names for Gibbs Woods and Knotts Islands were decided by the residents.

"We had public hearings in which the residents of Knotts Island and Gibbs Woods could make their input known," said Wrap. "In some instances there were no names on the streets," he said.

"A lot of (the names) had to do with who lived down the lane," explained Izolla Bonney a Knotts Island resident.

Many of the streets on Knotts Island were named after the families who lived on them. In the case where a street was known by more than one name, residents agreed to use the most commonly

recognized name.

The strip of land that connects Knotts Island to Virginia Beach has been called "The Causeway," or "Marsh Road," by residents. Knotts Island residents agreed to rename the road, Marsh Causeway, in order to utilize both commonly used names and to avoid confusion by giving the road a completely new name.

The cost of the signs was just over \$3,000. Volunteers put in the poles and placed the signs.

"I love it," exclaimed Allison Lewis, a Knotts Island resident. "I have two children and in the case of an emergency I know plenty of times they have a hard time finding people's homes."

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A Currituck County official, who did not want to be men-

tioned by name, said that although most residents are pleased with the street names and new signs, already some of the signs have been vandalized.

"The bad part is we've had to go back and put some more signs up because people have torn them down. One day last week we had to go over and put four or five of them back up," the official said. "It's just awful to think that you spent that much money." Teenagers may be responsible, he said.

For many of the Gibbs Woods and Knotts Island residents the new street addresses will enable them to give better directions to guests who will be coming to visit. In the past it has been difficult for delivery drivers, courier services and relatives to locate exact addresses.

"The UPS man, I'm sure, is thrilled to death," Lewis said.



The streets of Knotts Island and Gibbs Woods were named to facilitate emergency response.

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Car fires also stem from faulty wiring and from leakage of fluids on hot engines.

These pressures increase as the car grows older and orifices become constricted, thereby causing even greater vulnerability to leakage.

Car fires also stem from faulty wiring and from leakage of fluids on hot engine parts. For example, a fine spray of antifreeze, which is combustible, onto a hot exhaust manifold, can start a fire.

If engine oil, power steering, transmission or brake fluid should find its way to a hot spot under the

hood or under the car, it could burst into flames.

To minimize chances of a car fire, keep all fluids and fuel connections tight and be certain electrical connections and insulation are

in good condition.

Also, a clean engine, free of oil and grease build-up, is less vulnerable to fire.

Finally, carry a good fire extinguisher in the car, fully charged.

If you experience a car fire, turn off the ignition (which cuts the flow of electricity and gasoline — the two items most likely to be fueling the fire) and abandon the burning car as rapidly, but as safely, as possible.

After everyone is safely out of the car, then summon the fire and police departments. Don't attempt to retrieve items in the car until the fire is completely out.

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Baden is elected SGA secretary

Lori Beth Baden, a Longwood College freshman from Virginia Beach, was elected secretary of the Student Government Association recently.

Baden, a psychology/education major, is also involved in the New Student Leadership Program, the Baptist Student Union and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. She has recently been inducted into the Freshman Hall of Fame.

Baden is the daughter of Joe and Carol Baden and a graduate of Princess Anne High School.

Garden Club to host symposium

The fifth annual Tidewater Horticultural Symposium, sponsored by the Virginia Beach Garden Club and the Garden Club of Norfolk, will be held on Thursday, March 18 at the Gallery Dinner Theatre in Norfolk.

The topic will be, "Developing the Character of a Southern Garden."

Several speakers have been scheduled for the program.

The registration fee is \$35, which includes box lunch, coffee and handouts.

Checks should be mailed to Mrs. John M. Hodgson, 1526 McCullough Lane, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23454.

For further information contact Mrs. Joseph G. Fiveash at 425-1140 or Mrs. Wilcox Ruffin, Jr. at 423-2788.

Police make arrest in Tafelski murders

Virginia Beach police investigators have made an arrest in connection with the murder of Katherine A. Tafelski and her daughter Ashley Tafelski which occurred in their home in the 2400 block of Enchanted Forest Lane in the Lake Placid area of the city.

The victims were discovered inside the home on Thursday, Jan. 14 approximately 2:20 p.m.

Investigators will be seeking warrants charging Russel W. Burkett, 25, of the 2400 block of Enchanted Forest Lane with the following charges: capital murder, burglary with intent to commit murder, sexual penetration with an inanimate object, two counts of malicious assault.

Burkett is currently in custody. Bond has not yet been set.

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